THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P. M. EDITION

VOL. 11—No. 201. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

TERRIBLE LOSSES IN ANTWERP'S FALL

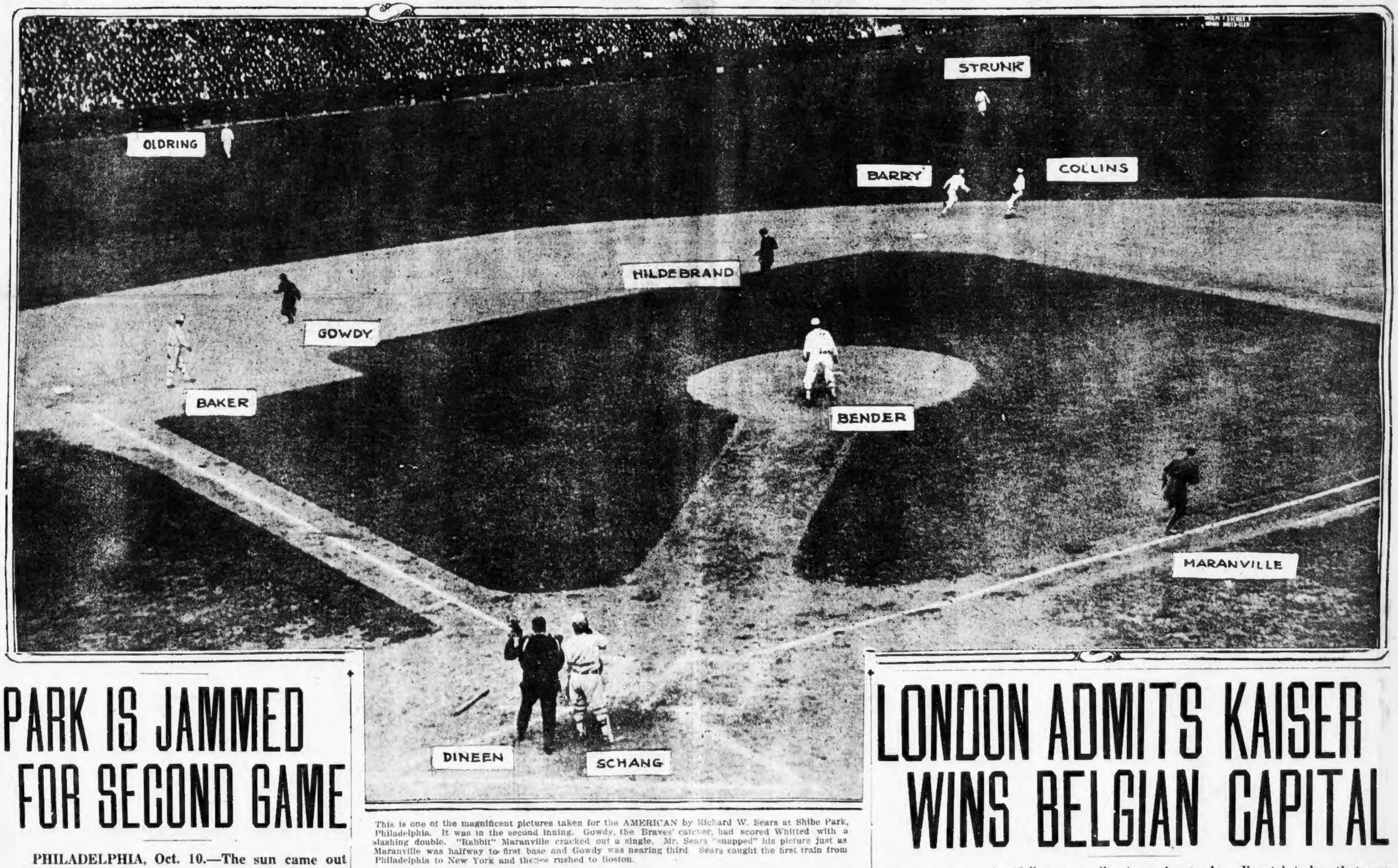
HUGE BETS PLACED ON BRAVES

BRAVES ARE FAVORITES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Professional betting here is 5 to 4 on the Braves to win the series; and 5 to 4 on them to win today's game. Brave backers reaped a harvest through the first victory, for Philadelphia backed Bender to the limit.

JAMES & TYLER READY

WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPH OF FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME



This is one of the magnificent pictures taken for the AMERICAN by Richard W. Sears at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. It was in the second inning. Gowdy, the Braves' catcher, had scored Whitted with a slashing double. "Rabbit" Maranville cracked out a single. Mr. Sears "snapped" his picture just as Maranville was halfway to first base and Gowdy was nearing third. Sears caught the first train from Philadelphia to New York and thence rushed to Boston.

PARK IS JAMMED FOR SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The sun came out brightly at 10:15 a. m., assuring another perfect day for the second game between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics. Temperature 66 degrees.

By NICK FLATLEY.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Fair skies beamed and a warm sun greeted the thousands of loyal Bostonians who waited to watch the second clash of the champion Braves and Athletics.

Early in the day the weather was distinctly threatening and rain seemed due to fall, but at 10 o'clock the sun broke through the clouds and burnt off the haze that hung over the city.

At noon the general march for Shibe Park started, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Mann, right field	right field, Murphy
Evers, second base	left field, Oldring
Cather, left field	second base, Collins
Whitted, centre field	third base, Baker
Schmidt, first base	first base, McInnis
Gowdy, catcher	centre field, Strunk
Maranville, shortstop	shortstop, Barry
Deal, third base	catcher, Schang
James, pitcher	pitcher, Plank

Boston to Have Big Downtown Hotel

Boston is to have a new downtown fireproof hotel. The structure—an eleven-story affair, costing about $1,250,000—is to be erected at the corner of Washington and Avery streets.

This is the most important building project which has resulted from the Avery street widening. Contract for the erection of the structure has been closed by the Commonwealth Associates, Inc., who are behind the project, with the Haynes Construction Company.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled, probably with showers tonight or Sunday; moderate south to southwest winds.

LONDON ADMITS KAISER WINS BELGIAN CAPITAL

Antwerp has fallen, according to an Amsterdam dispatch today, that says the news has been officially announced in Berlin.

Information from London of a partially confirmatory nature is the statement that the British War Office has admitted that Antwerp was evacuated by the Belgians on Friday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

2 French Torpedo Boats Hit and Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A Reuter dispatch from Toulon says that two French torpedo boats, the 335 and the 347, were in collision near Toulon, and sank. The crews of both vessels were saved, but salvage of the ships will be impossible.

STALLINGS KEEPS PITCHER A SECRET.

SHIBE PARK, Oct. 6.—Just before 2 o'clock, the time scheduled for this afternoon's game, Bill James and "Lefty" Tyler warmed up for the Braves and Eddie Plank for the Athletics. Stallings refused to announce whether James or Tyler would do the pitching until the batting order was called.

MOTHER SAYS 'LOST' BOSTON GIRL IS SAFE

Mrs. George H. Browne, of No. 1 James street, mother of Miss Florence Browne, twenty-one, the amateur actress and former Wellesley College student who mysteriously disappeared in New York city ten days ago, declared this afternoon that her daughter had been found.

"Florence is all right," said the mother. "She has been found. As a matter of fact she was never lost at all.

"I received a letter from her today. It was mailed yesterday at the Hudson Terminal in New York."

When the mother read the letter she found it had been written last Sunday. Why her daughter had not mailed it before she said she did not know.

"But I think Florence and no one else mailed it," said Mrs. Browne. "She must have neglected to mail it. Evidently she had been visiting friends and on returning to our boarding house, when she discovered she had been reported missing, she lost no time in sending me the letter.

"I haven't the slightest doubt Florence is well and happy. In the letter she told me she was happy, said her prospects ofr getting a theatrical position were good and she asked me to get her furs out of a Boston department store, where they are in storage.

"Miss Florence Tewksbury of Winthrop, a good friend of my daughter, left Boston this afternoon with her mother for New York. They had planned to go to Florence's boarding place to get information. They will make a full report to me.

"My daughter has few friends in New York. She has no sweetheart. There was one young lady of whom she wrote to me. She had met her at some theatrical office.

"She also wrote of a Mr. and Mrs. Lands whom she had visited. She wrote me that she had dined with them and had taken a walk with them.

"Florence is a bright, ambitious young girl. She is too wideawake to have anything happen to her. She has decided on a stage career. Her father wanted her to graduate from Wellesley. She was there a year. Then she had several offers from theatrical companies. A month ago she decided to go to New York to join a stock company. She felt that the opportunity there would be a bigger one in a better field.

"I am no longer worrying about her. I don't think anything has happened to her. She wrote that letter and she mailed it herself. I am sure of it."

May Ask Army Man Explain War Stories

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Prompt explanation of statements credited to him in newspaper reports concerning German military movements and alleged atrocities by German soldiers will be demanded of Captain Le Vert Coleman, United States Army, in the opinion of War Department officials.

Monday, (October 12)

COLUMBUS DAY

All regular editions of the AMERICAN will be issued as usual, especially the big special baseball extras, with full details of the third World Series game right here in Boston. For the best account of the game you must buy

MONDAY'S AMERICAN

WINNERS

IN THE

Boston American's

$4,000 Picture

Puzzle Competition

WHICH ENDED ON

JULY 18TH

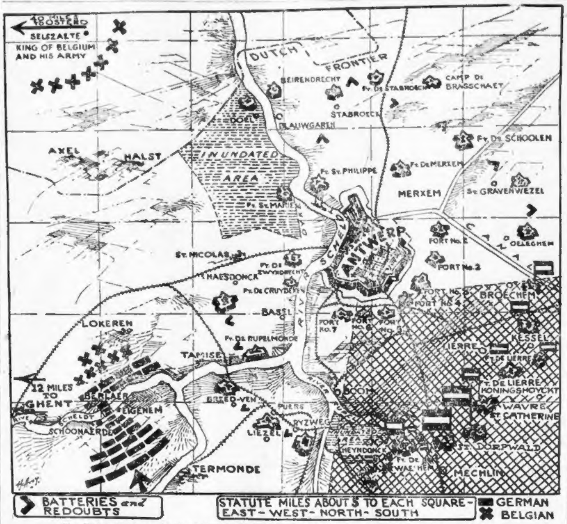
Will Be Announced

in Tomorrow's

Sunday American

THE REGULAR HOGANS DO NOT BLAME THE REGULAR HOMANSES. Reporters who have talked with Hogans in various parts of Boston, with reference to the desire of some Back Bay Hogans to drop the name of Hogan because **THAT** name is Irish and **THEY** are **NOT**, find that the **REGULAR** Hogans sympathize with and endorse the action of the well-known **HOMANS**. Some of the **REGULAR** Hogans are het up. Read their interviews, exclusively in the **SUNDAY AMERICAN**.

THE SIEGE OF ANTWERP



The Kaiser's forces have captured all the outer forts in the shaded portion southeast of Antwerp. They have also silenced Forts 4 and 6 of the inner line. To the southwest they have crossed the Scheldt between Schoonaerde and Eigenem and have found lodgment in Berlaerre. King Albert is reported to have withdrawn the Belgian army from Antwerp to Selzaete on the northwest, about forty miles from Ostend. London admits the evacuation of the city by the Belgians. Berlin claims city has fallen.

WAR PERSONALS AND SIDELIGHTS

63,000 CLERGYMEN IN WAR.

ROME, Oct. 10.—According to reports received at the Vatican, more than 63,000 ecclesiastics are now serving in different capacities with the Belgian, French and Austrian forces.

NUNS AT BREDA.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A number of Ursuline nuns have arrived at Breda from Londerzeel, where their convent was destroyed by the German fire, says a dispatch from Rosendaal.

U. S. FIRMS PREPARE.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—American firms in Antwerp are painting on the doors of their offices the corporate names and towns of their origin in the United States, while the Stars and Stripes are hoisted.

ANDREW CARNEGIE says we are still barbaric. "Of all the crimes that of hundreds of thousands of men killing men in war is the foulest fiend ever let loose from hell," he declares.

COLONEL JEFFRY HALE BURLAND, who arrived in London in charge of Red Cross work in connection with the Canadian troops, died suddenly.

DANA POND, the Boston portrait painter, who took a lease on the Chateau De Pressoir, thirty-five miles from Tours, has reached New York, after being besieged a week in the chateau.

RECOVER BODY OF WOMAN IN METHUEN CASE

LAWRENCE, Oct. 10.—The body of Mrs. Rebecca Sullivan Schmidt, twenty-four years, who was drowned while rowing on Welch's Pond in Methuen, one week ago last night with Frank C. Hoffman, was recovered today by the Methuen police. Medical Examiner George W. Dow was immediately notified.

Mrs. Schmidt was the wife of Rudolph Schmidt, a German-born resident of this city, from whom she had separated. Schmidt is now fighting with the German army. His wife boarded at No. 232 Elm street. Her little girl lives with Mrs. Schmidt's mother in Lowell.

Frank C. Hoffmann of No. 44 Centre street is separated from his wife. He and Mrs. Schmidt went to Hoffmann's brother's cottage at Welch's Pond Friday evening, October 2. The next morning Hoffmann came to the Methuen police and reported that Mrs. Schmidt had jumped overboard while he was rowing her on the pond and, in spite of his efforts to save her, had been drowned.

The police said Hoffmann told them that Mrs. Schmidt thought he was going to return to his wife and did not like it. Later Hoffmann denied to reporters having said there was any quarrel over this point.

Hoffmann said Mrs. Schmidt remarked, as he was rowing: "I'd like to jump in there." He told her not to talk foolishly. Then he looked back to see how the boat was heading and the next he knew there was a splash and Mrs. Schmidt was in the water. Hoffmann said he jumped in and held her up until his strength failed and she slipped from his weakened grasp.

Five Indicted by Suffolk Jury for Kidnaping

The Suffolk County Grand Jury has returned thirty-seven public indictments, several secret indictments and three no bills.

The five accused of kidnaping Rosario Mavilia were indicted on two counts, charging abduction, and, as a result of their lesser charge, their bail will probably be reduced from $10,000 to $2,500. Such a reduction has already been made in the case of two who were brought into court today. The five are Francesco Vesalo, Fred Laterello, Charles Rossetti, Fred Lucca and Mary Messina.

Mary A. Pelrine of East Boston was indicted, charged with manslaughter. The police say she killed her husband in their East Boston home.

Business Notice.

YOUR DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

GERMANS ENTER CITY OF ANTWERP

Continued from First Page.

A Rosendaal, Holland, dispatch says the city surrendered to the Germans at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The Germans occupied the city a few hours later.

The German announcement, via Amsterdam, is positive. It says:

> The German troops have taken Antwerp. Breaches had been made in the fortifications at several points and they had to be abandoned. The commander left there with his garrison on Friday. The city of Antwerp and most of the forts have been in the possession of the Germans since Friday afternoon.

Following closely on the fall of Antwerp are signs of renewed activity by the German forces in Northern France.

An official statement by the German War Office, issued shortly after midnight, says that the flanking operations of the German troops in France had met with such steady success that the left wing of the allies is in serious danger.

"The successful termination of the siege of Antwerp," the statement adds, "will release German forces that have been besieging that fortress. It can be stated that the decisive phase of the war in the western theatre has been reached and the advantage is all ours.

Paris transmits an official statement bearing on the same situation, which says, "the German forces are making violent attacks, but the situation is favorable to the allies along the entire front."

KING NOW AT SELZATE.

An earlier dispatch (delayed) from Amsterdam stated that King Albert and the Queen had left Antwerp early in the morning (Thursday).

The streets, the dispatch said, were filled with refugees and carriages when the correspondent saw the royal motor car in Suiker street. The people cheered loudly.

The motor car had to pause awhile until the street traffic could be halted. When the people cheered the King smiled for a moment. When the car started again there were enthusiastic shouts until it passed out of sight in the direction of the military bridge over the Scheldt.

The latest news is that the King and Queen are still at Selzate. It is said also that the greater portion of the Belgian army is at Selzate.

DEFENCES BATTERED DOWN.

Another London dispatch, by Herbert Temple, the AMERICAN'S staff correspondent, says that an official report received at the British War Office early today stated that the Germans had captured the city of Antwerp, but that several of the forts were still holding out. Some press dispatches reported a lull in the bombardment of Antwerp pending negotiations for the surrender of the Belgian garrison.

The government press bureau stated that it was unable to confirm the report that the Germans had entered Antwerp, but permitted its transmission and publication.

An unofficial report of the city's fall stated that the Germans had succeeded in penetrating the city through a breach of fort Broechem and thence between forts No. 2 and No. 3 of the eastern line of inner forts. Reports similar to those reaching the War Office were also received at the Belgian legation in London, but it was stated there that no official confirmation had been received.

From the dispatches that have come through during the past forty-eight hours, Antwerp's fall, if really a fact, has been attended by awful losses on both sides. Non-combatants have suffered heavily from the bombardment of the Germans, which has been incessant and terrific for thirty-six hours. The property loss has been staggering.

At 2 o'clock Friday morning, according to Temple's dispatch, a train filled with fugitives about to leave for Essehen was struck by a projectile and many of the passengers were reported to have been killed.

Belgian engineers blew up the bridge over the Antwerp-Turnhout Canal, as well as other works, to hinder the advance of the German infantry. This destruction prevented further flight toward Essehen.

Thursday night the German bombardment was more furious than at any other time, the cannonade reaching the climax of its fury. The city was reported to be almost completely in flames, the glare of conflagration and the splashes of flame from the German shells being distinctly visible on the Dutch frontier.

The famous Cathedral of Notre Dame, whose construction was begun in 1352, was seriously damaged, it is said. Shells also damaged the Hotel de Ville, a historic building that was started in 1561.

By Friday morning it was estimated that more than two-thirds of the population had fled, the most of the people taking refuge on Dutch territory.

A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that it is learned from a semi-official source that the British sunk thirty German steamers in the port of Antwerp. In addition to the destruction of the ships, the sinking of these craft would also obstruct the harbor and make German navigation dangerous in the event the city is in German hands.

AISNE BATTLE STILL RAGES.

In the other theatres of the war the battle of the Aisne goes on without decisive result.

The French War Office announces a lively engagement in the region of Roye, where, in the last two days, the French forces have captured 1,600 prisoners. The cavalry forces are still operating in the vicinity of Lille and the fighting near Arras is very violent.

German army headquarters reports progress near St. Mihiel and the Argonnes.

Petrograd announces that every German has been driven from Russian soil in the government of Suwalki; that Marggrabowa and Lyck, important railroad centres in East Prussia, have been captured from the Germans; that the battle on the left bank of the Vistula continues. Przemysl is ablaze and near capitulation, according to another Petrograd dispatch.

Semi-official statements made today in Berlin, cables Frederick Kerner, the AMERICAN staff correspondent, say that the government expects Portugal soon to declare war on Germany. A Petrograd dispatch says that the relations between Russia and Turkey have become very strained. It is semi-officially announced that Turkish troops have attacked Cossacks on the Turco-Persian frontier.

Rome dispatches declare the anxiety of the Germans to reduce Belgium—and Antwerp in particular—is in part due to the desire of the Kaiser to use that country as a base from which to operate against England.

It is declared that Admiral von Tirpitz, the Minister of the Navy, who is at general headquarters with Emperor William, has announced he will go aboard the flagship of the German fleet and direct the operations of the navy.

$1,000,000 FIRE AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Famous University Hall at Columbia University was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated by Fire Chief Kenton at $1,000,000. The building was a two-story structure, housing the Grace Emmanuel, the Columbia, Spectator, the College paper, the eating Commons, the swimming pool and the college power plant. The fire for a time imperilled the entire group of university buildings, but was confined by great efforts to the one building.

Five alarms summoned all available apparatus to the scene and the firemen were aided, as far as possible by 2,000 students, many of them scantily clad, who rushed from their dormitories and saved many of the trophies and much of the college property in the burning building.

Get the Cold-Proof Vest or Jacket Known from Coast to Coast as

Brown's

Beach Jacket

Cold can't get by the knit dark blue-gray cloth and the warm fleece lining; wears like iron, washes without shrinking, comes with or without sleeves. Warmer and more durable than a sweater. Vest retails at $2.00; coat without collar, $3.50; coat with collar, $3.75. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us the price and we will. Write for Catalog No. 17.

WM. W. BROWN

395 Chandler Street, WORCESTER, MASS.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses & beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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Absolutely Pure

Made from

Grape Cream of Tartar

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OUT TODAY!

November Number

Cosmopolitan

Starting the New Serial

"ATHALIE"

BY

Robert W. Chambers

15 Other Big Features

Every Reader of Tomorrow's Boston American Will Have a Chance to Win $100 in Cash

SIXTY readers will win cash prizes that vary from $1 to $100 —but here's the story:

Get Tomorrow's American You will find in it a full-page containing twelve Puzzle Pictures and

A list, among which are the correct answers to pictures, will also be printed. Pick out the answers you think correct and then follow the instructions that will appear on the same page.

No Answer Books to Buy---No Expense to You Whatever. $250 in Gold Given Away Every Sunday

The Prizes

$100	First Prize
50	Second Prize
25	Third Prize
10	Fourth Prize
5	Fifth Prize
2	Sixth Prize
2	Seventh Prize
2	Eighth Prize
2	Ninth Prize
2	Tenth Prize
1 Each 11th to 60th Prizes.	

Total $250

Be Sure to Order from Your Newsdealer Today

The World's Series Edition

—OF THE—

Boston Sunday American

OUT TOMORROW

October 11th, 1914

The best news articles, best special features and best photographs of the World's Series, presented by the best sporting authorities of the day, will be found in

Tomorrow's American

BOSTON AMERICAN

PHOTOGRAPHS OF FIRST BATTLE BETWEEN BRAVES AND ATHLETICS

Scene at presentation of automobile to Eddie Collins, the second baseman of the Athletics, just before the first game began. Athletics and Braves are lined up on either side of the star player of the Mackmen.

Captain Johnny Evers of the Braves and Roy Thomas of the Athletics receiving instructions from the four umpires just before the opening of hostilities.

PROTESTS HUSBAND'S WILL GIVING WHITNEY CASH TO YOUNG WIDOW

Mrs. Annie I. Whitney of Commonwealth avenue, widow of Theodore D. Whitney, proprietor of a well-known down-town store, has begun a court battle to prevent Mrs. Amy H. Barker, a widow, of No. 172 Harvard street, Brookline, receiving one-fourth of his estate, which is estimated at $500,000.

"We are going to contest Mr. Whitney's will, and I think we can promise that at the trial there will be some sensational disclosures," said Joseph F. O'Connell, counsel for Mrs. Whitney, today.

Judge Grant of the Suffolk Probate Court has given a hearing on the applications for the appointment of the special administrator asked by Mrs. Whitney and the executor of the will, Phineas Hubbard, partner of Mr. Whitney in business.

In the will Mrs. Whitney is left $20,000 and the income from half the estate during her life. Upon her death this half of the estate, it is directed, shall be paid, one-half to Mrs. Amy H. Barker of Brookline, and one-half to Mrs. Carrie W. Myrick of Hotel Puritan, a sister of Mr. Whitney.

The entire remaining half of the estate, the will stipulates, shall be given to Mrs. Amy H. Barker and Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. Myrick.

Neither Mrs. Whitney nor Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. Myrick, had heard of Mrs. Amy H. Barker of Brookline before the contents of the will were made known, according to Mrs. Whitney's attorney.

Mrs. Barker is an attractive woman, perhaps twenty years younger than Mr. Whitney, who was about sixty-one when he died. Mrs. Whitney is about fifty-five.

Mr. Whitney died suddenly in a hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., September 17. Mrs. Whitney was not told of her husband's death until the following day.

Then followed a controversy between Mrs. Whitney and Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. Myrick, over the disposition of the body of Mr. Whitney, and as to where the funeral should be. Mrs. Whitney won.

At the hearing in the Probate Court, Judge Grant reserved his decision in regard to appointing a special administrator.

SCHOONER SUNK BY BANGOR BOAT OFF THE GRAVES

The four-masted schooner Alma E. A. Holmes, from Philadelphia, was sunk off the Graves Light at 6:30 a. m. today in a dense fog by the inmound steamer Belfast of the Bangor Division of the Eastern Steamship Corporation. All nine hands on the schooner were saved.

The Belfast's nose gashed a deep hole in the starboard side of the schooner, but Captain Frank Brown held the steamer's nose close in the gap until every man on the Holmes had climbed a ladder to the steamer's deck. Then the steamer backed away and the schooned sank in two minutes.

There was excitement among the steamer passengers. Many were up for the landing. Others were dressing. Some, awakened by the shock of the collision, started on deck lightly dressed. All were quickly calmed.

The Holmes was owned by Joseph Holmes, Sr., of Tom's river, N. J.; was sixteen years old and was bound from Norfolk, Va., to Salem with coal.

The Belfast brought the rescued men to the Bangor wharf. Captain Brown of the steamer said:

"In all my runs this season I have neevr before passed a vessel at that spot. Our horn was sounded and I heard the sound of another vessel's horn, but it seemed a long way off. Then the schooner appeared, trying to sail across our bow. We struck it on the starboard side, cutting it nearly in two. I held the Belfast's nose wedged in the hole and kept the schooner up. We let down a ladder to the schooner's deck and all the men were rescued. Some of the plates on the Belfast's prow were bent."

Captain Henry Smith of the schooner said:

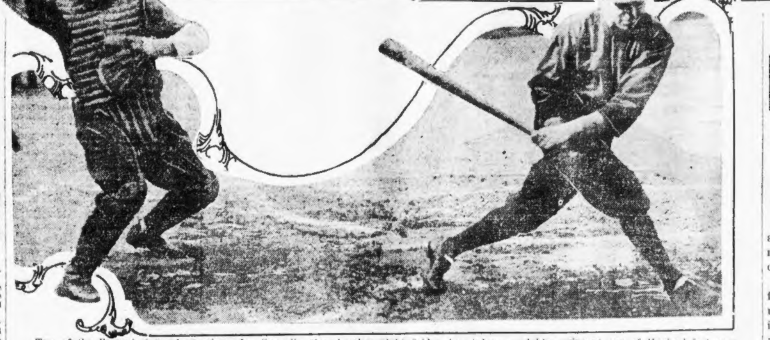
"The steamer bore down on us in a thick fog. We had been blowing our horn and heard her's. We saw the steamer about a ship's length off. It hit us between the fore and main rigging on the starboard side. Captain Brown kept his steamer tight in the hole and his crew helped us aboard. Some of us saved only what we were sleeping in."

Esther Foss Is to Wed Albert Hickman at Cohasset Today

Miss Esther Foss, daughter of Governor Foss, will wed Albert Hickman, author and engineer, of Canada, at the Foss home at Cohasset today.

Miss Helen Foss, the twin sister of the bride, whose engagement was recently announced to William Whitman Hobbs, will be maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

FOR BASEBALL SCORES
CALL "AMERICAN BASEBALL"
During the World Series
the American Will Give the
HALF-INNING SCORES
The final result should be known by 4 o'clock today. DO NOT call the American's regular telephone number—BUT
"AMERICAN BASEBALL"
Owing to press of business no scores can or will be given over the American's regular telephone numbers.



Two of the Braves' stars at practice. Joe Connolly, the slugging right fielder, has taken a mighty swing at one of Hughes' fast ones and missed. "Hank" Gowdy, who was doing the catching, is shown with his arm drawn back to toss the ball back to the box.

BIG WORLD SERIES WIN FOR AMERICAN! ANOTHER ONE TODAY!

The Braves won a big victory yesterday—and so did the Boston AMERICAN.

The crowds in front of the AMERICAN bulletin board got the news more swiftly than at any other bulletin in Boston. For a block in front of the AMERICAN'S office the street was packed from curb to curb, and at every Boston score a great shout of joy went up.

Likewise, when the game was finished, the AMERICAN scored another victory. For the AMERICAN'S presses were running NINETY SECONDS, a minute and a half, after the last man was out at Philadelphia. And in less than another minute the AMERICAN with the full story of the game was being sold to the crowds in front of the office.

The result of this miraculously fast work was seen on the suburban trains. In one case noticed there were over twenty AMERICANS in a single car, and not another paper in sight.

The AMERICAN'S victory was made possible by the fact that the AMERICAN had a perfect wire direct from Shibe Park. This wire ran into the AMERICAN'S composing rooms. Each play was received here within ten seconds after it was finished. The wire flashed the word of each ball and each strike, and told why they were balls or strikes. In the pauses between the flashes you could almost see the pitcher winding up.

The moral is: The AMERICAN did it once, and the AMERICAN will do it again today, so WATCH FOR THE AMERICAN.

DUKE SAYS MRS. HANAN PLANNED HIS MARRIAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—"Mrs. Hanan suggested that Miss Hanan and I would be happy together," declared Duke Durrazo today, insisting that his sister-in-law, wife of the multi-millionaire shoe manufacturer, acted at matchmaker in the international romance shattered by the Duchess' suit for divorce, alleging the Duke was a convicted thief when she married him in ignorance of this fact.

Replying to Mrs. Hanan, the Duke says he protested: "But she is too old." To that Mrs. Hanan had a reply. She spoke of Miss Hanan's money and other prospects, and at Mrs. Hanan's suggestion I wrote a proposal of marriage to Miss Hanan.

"Later Miss Hanan spoke of her age, of her deafness and said she had not the money I had been told of. She said she had but $15,000 in cash, and that when the income tax had finished with her she would have but $12,000.

"But I did not withdraw. I knew that under the Italian law I would be entitled to one-third of her property, and Mrs. Hanan had promised that if I became Miss Hanan's husband all my debts would be paid by Mr. Hanan. I was given $1,500 to pay one-half of my debts. The other $1,500 was paid me in Paris.

"This trouble is not wholly about my sweet wife. It is a difference between a gentleman and a shoemaker. My wife is a fine woman."

FERRATA, PAPAL SECRETARY, IS DEAD IN ROME

ROME, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Dominic Ferrata, papal secretary of state, died at 1:30 p. m. He was stricken with appendicitis shortly after the conclave in which he was a leading factor for the papacy. Peritonitis later developed.

It was supposed until early today that he was recovering, but he suffered a relapse and soon sank into a comatose condition. Pope Benedict was notified of the passing of his chief secretary and was much moved by the news.

Cardinal Ferrata was born in 1847 at Montefiascone, Italy.

His work as papal nuncion at Paris and as prefect of the congregation of bishops in RoRme stamped him as a finished diplomat.

He presided over the Eucharistic Congress held last year at Malta.

In 1901, when the late Cardinal Rampolla resigned as papal secretary of State, Cardinal Ferrata was mentioned for the office.

Cardinal Ferrata was regarded as the member of the Sacred College best fitted to be papal secretary of State, an office second only in importance and influence to that of the papacy itself just at this time, because of the heavy burden resting upon the Vatican because of the war. He succeeds Cardinal Merry del Val, secretary under Pope Pius X.

Fans Paid $49,639 To Winners First Game

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Total paid attendance....	20,562
Total receipts............	$49,639.00
Nat'l Commission's share	4,963.90
Boston club's share......	8,935.05
Philadelphia club's share	8,935.05
Players' share...........	26,805.00

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES. (First Game.)

Paid attendance............	36,291
Total receipts..............	$75,255
Nat'l Commission's share..	7,525
Shares of two clubs........	27,092
Players' share..............	40,638

The National Commission receives 10 per cent. of gross receipts. Players receive 60 per cent. of the balance left, and stockholders divide the remainder.

HOLD 2 NURSES IN DEATH AT CITY ASYLUM

Charged with manslaughter in connection with the death at Pierce Farm of Charles R. Brown, a real estate dealer, of No. 98 Winthrop street, Roxbury, a son of Charles Brown, one of the stars in the old Museum Stock Company, Edmund J. Grandin and Francis J. Lee, nurses at the Boston Hospital for the Insane, are expected to be arraigned today. They the held in the City Prison in default of $7,500 bail. Both prisoners denied to the investigating officials that they had anything to do with the death of Brown.

Brown, who was forty-nine and single, leaves a father and mother in Roxbury and two nieces, who are with the "Little Women" company. His family is well known in the theatrical world.

Medical Examiner Leary, who performed an autopsy, declares he found Brown had several ribs on both sides crushed in and had been throttled and choked, and that his death was due to violence.

Assistant District Attorney Lavelle says summonses have been issued for several persons employed at the hospital and that the matter will be placed before the grand jury today.

Brown had been an inmate of the hospital since May 18. He was suffering from what is termed in the medical profession general paralysis and was what is known by those who have charge of insane persons as a "resisting" patient.

At 4 o'clock Thursday morning, the police say, Lee reported Brown was dead in bed. As the result of an inquiry it was decided to arrest the two nurses.

An-der-see Assembly.

The An-der-see assembly at Riverbank court this evening will be the first of a series for the Fall months. **Mrs. John T. Scully, Mrs. J. J. O'Callahan, Mrs. Louis Miller and Mrs. Albert Smith will be the matrons.**

WOMAN GIVES WARNING OF $20,000 FIRE

Several families were driven to the street and the lives of firemen were endangered, early today, when a general alarm fire destroyed the waste paper storehouse of the J. H. Connolly Company at No. 152 Main street, Cambridge, damaged the Roberts Iron Works at No. 180 Main street, and set fire to several other buildings in the heart of the Lower Port manufacturing district. The loss is $20,000.

The blaze had gained great headway before its discovery by Mrs. William Newcomb of No. 181 Main street, who was awakened by the reflection of flames which burst through the front of the Connolly building, a two-story wooden structure, and scorched the building in which she lived.

She rushed to her window and shouted to Joseph Silva, who was passing. He sounded the alarm and with the assistance of Patrolmen Gordon and Andrews awakened the occupants in the tenement houses from Nos. 161 to 181 Main street. All these people hurriedly packed their belongings and fled to safety, for it looked as though the section was doomed.

Upon the arrival of Chief Bunker, a third and a general alarm was sounded, bringing all the Cambridge apparatus and several pieces from the Somerville department under Chief Rich.

The electric and trolley wires were ordered cut and all power was shut off. Sparks and pieces of burning paper were swept in all directions within a quarter of a mile.

Some of these sparks started fires on the roofs of the Bay State Fuel Company's sheds and the hay and grain storehouse of the E. R. Luke Company at Nos. 157 and 145 Main street, respectively. For a short time it appeared as though the fuel plant was doomed, but the blaze was extinguished before it gained much headway.

Martin McFarland, watchman of the Bay State yards, removed fifteen horses from the company's stables. Several of them escaped and ran through the streets until they were rounded up.

The blaze razed the paper storehouse, burned through an empty factory on the eastern side and did much damage to the two-story factory of the Roberts Iron Works.

Havana Band Under Mayor's Direction

Director Tomas, leader of Havana's municipal band, which is playing at the Boston pure food exposition, has received orders from General Freyre Andreade, Mayor of Havana, today, to take orders from Mayor Curley. Some friction had been caused by the band refusing to play more than once a day, though they had been advertised to play twice daily. The leader is now instructed to play as often as Mayor Curley desires.

MACK'S BIG STICKERS NEVER HAD A CHANCE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—This shall be a story mainly about the remarkable gameness of a little bald-headed pitcher named Richard Rudolph, who beat the Athletics in the first game of the World's Series of 1914.

To be sure eight other young men wearing the dark blue uniform of the Boston Braves helped the little bald-headed pitcher not a little, but it was Rudolph who displayed the nerve of an iron man, who refused to become rattled when 20,000 Philadelphia partisans shrieked and yelled and bellowed at him at several critical periods of the battle.

It was Rudolph who "had everything" on the pitchers' calendar, speed, curves, a deadly "spit-ball," a dazzling change of pace, everything except a "drove-ball."

LITTLE RUDOLPH THE BIG NOISE.

It was the little bald-headed man who was master of the Athletics in every inning. They never knew what he was going to pitch.

In the early innings the Mackmen tried to wait out the little bald-headed man, but he outguessed them time and again.

In the late innings the World's Champions tried a rushing attack, and again they were thwarted by the diminutive marvel, who would give his share of the World's Series money for a tonic that would make his hair grow where none grows now.

So feeble was the attack of the Mackmen that they could drive only seven balls to the outfield.

The first five men in this Athletic's batting order could drive the ball past the infielders only three times in seventeen smashes at it.

BAKER AND COLLINS MISSED.

The gr[illegible] Eddie Collins twice dropped grounders to the box. He drew a pass and sent a feeble fly to Connolly in the other two trips to the plate.

The great Frank Baker, "Home-Run Baker," fouled out, struck out and grounded to Evers in three times up, but finally managed to drive a two-bagger to right field.

And so it went all down the line. They made five hits off the little bald-headed man, one in the first, one in the second, one in the fourth, one in the eighth and one in the ninth, widely scattered, you will see.

The little bald-headed man grinned and laughed himself all through the game.

At every stage he was the boss of the game. With "3 and 2" on Barry in the second inning and with a runner on third base ready to score, Rudolph swung a sweeping curve at the Philadelphia shortstop, and the latter bit at it, missing it a foot for a strike out.

Again in the seventh, with runners on second and third and Barry at bat, Rudolph made Jack look foolish with another strike out.

Heavy Hitters Held Helpless.

A recital of what the Philadelphia batsmen tried to do at bat doesn't begin to tell the story of Rudolph's superb pitching. It was his remarkable nerve, his refusal to become flustered, his cheerful demeanor, that spelled victory every inning he pitched.

Rudolph absolutely refused to give the heavy hitting Mackmen the kind of balls they were looking for.

Just let's see for the fun of it what the Philadelphia swatters accomplished in their trips to the plate in the nine innings in which Rudolph faced them. Here are the details:

MURPHY—Line single to centre in first; struck out in the third; grounded to Evers and thrown out in the sixth; grounded to Maranville and out in the eighth.

OLDRING—Sacrifice bunt, Gowdy to Schmidt, in the first; struck out in the third; grounded to Deal and thrown out in the sixth; struck out in the eighth.

COLLINS—Base on balls in the first; grounded to Rudolph and thrown out in the third, same in the sixth; flied to Connolly in the eighth.

BAKER—Fouled to Schmidt in the first; struck out in the fourth; safe on Evers' fumble of his grounder in the seventh; line drive to right-centre for two bases in the ninth.

McINNIS—Base on balls in the second; struck out in the fourth; base on balls in the seventh; grounded to Deal and thrown out in the ninth.

STRUNK—Line single to right in the second; line single to left in the fourth; grounded to Schmidt, who touched first in the seventh; pop fly to Evers in the ninth.

BARRY—Struck out in the second; pop fly to Maranville in the fifth; struck out in the seventh; grounded to Maranville and thrown out in the ninth.

SCHANG—Grounded to Evers, who threw to the plate, killing off Strunck in the second; struck out in the fifth.

LAPP—Grounded to Rudolph and thrown out in the seventh.

BENDER—Grounded to Maranville, forcing Schang in the second; flied to Connolly in the eighth.

WYCKOFF—Line two-base hit to right centre in the eighth.

Only Seven Balls Beyond Infield.

Thus the Athletics only drove seven balls beyond the infield, five on safe hits and two fly balls to Connolly. Eight men struck out and three men were passed. Some pitching, you will say.

But the little bald-headed man cannot have all the credit for the great Boston victory.

Cast your eye on Hank Gowdy, the Duke of Squantum. The Duke not only caught a great game of ball behind the plate, handling Rudolph's delivery to perfection, but he set the batting pace for his side.

A double, a triple, a single and a base on balls in four times up. There's a batting record one doesn't often see in a World's Series battle.

Hank's drives were hard ones. His bat alone did enough execution to win the game. He drove in the first Boston run and paved the way for two more tallies.

And the Rabbit, what of him?

Well, the Rabbit drove in two runs with the prettiest kind of hit, a placed drive to right field. He fielded his position as befits the star shortstop of the National League and made one of his far-famed stomach catches. The Rabbit was there.

And the others, too. Every man on the team helped. Big Schmidt started a double play that made the Athletics sit up and take notice. It was the turning point of the game.

Evers played his position gravely, his error being on a hard chance close to second base.

Charlie Deal made two plays of the first water. His batting was unfortunate, he hitting into three double plays in four times up.

Joe Connolly Fielded Finely.

Little Joe Connolly got in his little bit and fielded brilliantly.

Whitted's three bagger, scoring two runs in the sixth inning, the "big inning," was the most important bit of the game.

It took the starch out of the Mackmen and practically caused the downfall of Chief Bender. Moran did not hit safely, but Rudolph contributed a single.

It was simply great all the way through. And more of the same sort is promised today by Stallings.

STALLINGS LIKE MAD
MAN AND DROVE TEAM
TO WIN, SAYS RUNYON

ROYAL ROOTERS ARE THE
HAPPIEST CROWD ATTENDING
THE GREAT WORLD'S SERIES

BRAVES GOADED BY VERBAL LASHING TO CRUMBLE THE MACKS'

By DAMON RUNYON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Crouched on the bench of the Boston Braves there raged a man who was to all intents and purposes a madman, but to the wild excess of this man's almost maniacal fury traces the triumph of the boys from the Back Bay over the Philadelphia Athletics in the first game of the World's Series by a score of 7 to 1.

Stallings is his name—George Stallings—the man who took the leavings and the handouts of the diamond and came rushing suddenly into the baseball world with a pennant winner; who is today a smiling, courteous, polished Southern gentleman as he moves about the lobby of his hotel accepting congratulations, but who was yesterday afternoon, for a few moments at least, mad—quite mad.

His hat cocked over one ear, his face distorted and his eyes glaring as he crouched there among his men, a bulky figure in civilian gray, the swarthy chief of the Boston Braves drove them with lingual lash and welting word, the fires of his wrath flaming at the heels of his followers until they had delivered the last crushing blow to the bewildered and benumbed champions.

Stallings Goads Men Even in Lead.

He harried them with verbal goad even as they were winning in hollow style; even after the retreat of the Athletics had ceased to be a retreat and had become a rout. He spoke rudely of their personalities. He abused their ancestry. Invective fell from his tongue in a searing stream as he crouched there conning the field before him, his strong fingers folding and unfolding against his palms as if grasping the throat of an enemy.

Then when the last man had been retired, when the poor Athletics had been thoroughly humiliated in defeat, the famous Stallings smile broke out over the bronzed countenance like a ray of light, and he was again the players' friend and boon companion as they danced about him in the joy of victory.

He even waited to greet a few friends at the crest of the mighty wave of spectators which rolled toward the mouth of the Braves' pit, and his smile was the smile of deep satisfaction.

This rending of the famous old Mack machine is a story within a story. It goes back beyond the wonderful pitching of little Dick Rudolph, the bald-pated boy from the Bronx, who begged his way back into the big league after being tossed aside by John J. McGraw. It goes back beyond the slugging of lank "Hank" Gowdy, the gawky Ohio lad, who was a companion cast-off to Rudolph from the camp of the Giants.

The tale goes back to a fierce desire that burned in the bosom of George Stallings for vengeance upon the ministerial Connie Mack. Even the Stallings manner and the Stallings method on the bench in time of battle is about the same.

He is the doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of baseball in his transformations on and off the field, and he would have raved at times even had he gone into the game smiling the white-toothed smile of his photographs; but his demeanor yesterday was founded on what he considers a righteous anger.

Lashed Himself Into a Fury.

There was a row between Mack and Stallings. Mack refused to let Stallings have the privilege of practicing at Shibe Park that the Bostonians might familiarize themselves with the alien field. So runs the Stallings version, although Mack says that Stallings wanted the yard at a time when the Athletics were to practice.

In any event, it seems that the hot-blood poured the vials of his wrath through a telephone upon the sombre shepherd of the Philadelphia flock. He assured Connie Mack that he would give himself the opportunity of punching the Mackian nose, did the opportunity arise.

"I may lose the World's Series, but I'll win from you," said the irate Stallings to Mack, and much was made of the incident in the local papers.

Some astute baseball men held that the crafty Stallings had intentionally lashed himself into a fury over the Mackian refusal, for the effect it might have on his men. He wanted the Braves to enter the game feeling furious toward the Athletics, and that assuredly was his personal feeling as he took his seat among his men yesterday afternoon and carefully crossed his legs.

It is a part of the Stallings bench code to cross his legs. Some say it is superstition. In any event, he sat cross-legged throughout the afternoon, one hand drooped over his knee. His hand and foot were visible from the grandstand and a spectator, knowing Stallings, could have told how the game was going by watching that hand and the constantly teetering foot.

There was no movement during that big psychological moment of the game—the third inning. **Every nerve in the man's big body was tensed as he watched Dick Rudolph, and saw the New York boy suddenly find himself.** It was so again in the seventh, when the Bronx lad wavered slightly, only to quickly find his footing and close strongly.

There was a fluttering of both hands and feet in that stirring sixth when Albert Bender, the lank Chippewa Indian, was driven from the mound by the furious onslaught of the Bostonians. **It was the first time Connie Mack has ever moved a pitcher in a World's Series game,** save that time at the Polo Grounds when poor Jack Coombs broke down under an injury.

The saturnine smile that ever tinges the gloomy countenance of the big Indian faded away and he shuffled off to the Athletics' bench with his chin upon his breast.

A great old pitcher is Albert Bender, but he was a mark for the slashing Braves. As he passed from the field a wave of sympathetic aplause swept the 20,000 people massed in the stands, and was echoed by the thousands more who were packed on the roofs of the surrounding houses, in the bleachers hastily erected by thrifty property owners.

Another wave of applause rippled along the crowd soon afterward when Dick Rudolph came to bat, but this was by way of expressing admiration.

It is doubtful if any other game in the series will see any better pitching than was displayed by Rudolph; it is doubtful if any game in any series will ever see any better pitching, and the Bronx boy was pitching strictly to the Stallings orders. **He held Baker and Collins and the other sluggers in the hollow of his oily glove.**

Rudolph is a typical city boy; a product of the vacant lots of the big town. He is sophisticated and worldly wise and as game as a pebble. He would bet his season's salary on any proposition from a baseball game to expectorating at a crack.

Rudolph Master of His Craft.

A couple of years ago he was taken to Marlin by John J. McGraw with the Giants for a tryout, only to be turned back to Toronto of the International League. Rudolph was strictly a "groover" in those days—he pitched just about one way. But after going back to the minors he developed a spitter and a knowledge of pitching that makes him today one of the greatest masters of the craft.

It was an imposing sight, that hour of triumph. At the head marched "Honey Fitz," former Mayor of Boston, linking arms with James Gaffney, owner of the Braves, and John K. Tener, president of the National League and Governor of Pennsylvania. Between occasional pauses to give "Honey Fitz" a chance to shrill "Sweet Adeline," the band played "Tessie," an echo of the Pittsburgh-Boston and Giants-Boston World's Series of other years.

All the pomp and ceremony and most of the flub-dub that has become part of the preliminaries to these championship battles was present yesterday. Battalions of photographers flanked the field, photographing players in all postures. There was a presentation of automobiles to Johnny Evers and Eddie Collins, who posed for their pictures hand in hand, and a squad of "song pluggers" pelted rag-time at the audience through megaphones.

The customary scandal attendant upon the ticket sale was not lacking, and the Philadelphia police have been accused of turning a dishonest penny by showing favoritism in the handling of the lines of ticket applicants. There seemed to be quite a number of tickets in the hands of hawk-like young men who hovered at the hotel doorways and in the vicinity of the ball yard before the game.

Stars Warm Up For the Duel.

There never was much doubt as to the choice of pitchers. Stallings would probably have played his superstition if nothing else in starting with Rudolph, while the big, stoop-shouldered Chippewa is ever regarded as Mack's best bet in a big series. In other days, come weal come woe, Bender usually delivered a great game.

As the two stars warmed up in front of the stand Jimmy McAvoy, an Athletic cub catcher took his station over in deep left with the aristocratically named J. Weldon Wyckoff, and they remained there warming up until Wyckoff was called in to the game. He had little expected such a summons.

In deep right, Bert Whaling, the Braves second string catcher, worked with Otto Hess, of the old left soup bone sun dried by past years of service in the Southern League, but still a good pitcher.

The burly Bill Dineen, hero of the Boston baseball fans in the long ago, when he won a World's Series for them almost single-handed, was umpiring behind the bat yesterday. Bill Klem, the National League's best, was skipping around the bases in a brilliant blue uniform, while the newcomers to the big leagues, "Lord" Byron and Hildebrand, were stationed in the far outfield.

The Athletics, now a little more colorful in their white home uniforms than in their dull drab traveling gray, moved silently to their positions and Moran, cast-off of the Cincinnati Reds stepped to the bat, the curious long peak of his cap pulled far down over his brow.

Black Champion in Junior Tennis

Robert D. Black defeated Willard Bailey, 6—2, in the deciding set of the final match for the first junior tennis tournament at the Arlington Heights Tennis Club, winning the boys' championship of the club and also a beautiful loving cup.

CROSS TERMED THE BAKER OF BOXING GAME

By JACK CONWAY.

ALMOST everybody admires the young man with a punch. That is why Frank Baker, Eddie Collins, Joe Connolly and several other ambitious ball players are receiving so much attention over in dear old Philadelphia today. The baseball "fan" always roots when the slugger walks to the plate. He likes to hear the crash which follows the meeting of a baseball with a bat swung by a healthy young athlete.

The baseball lover admires the man who can beat out a slow infield roller or make two bases on a puny little hit back of third base, but the player who can come across with a blow for extra bases, especially with the sacks populated, is the young man whom the faithful dearly love to see in action.

The same conditions are also true in the boxing game. The boy with the wallop is usually held high in the favor of the "fans," and the promoters give him the preference over the skilful boxer with the butterfly punch. That is why Leach Cross, the famous New York lightweight, is so popular.

Cross might be termed the Frank Baker of the ring. He is a fine ring general and a fair boxer, but has won the majority of his battles by the power of his fists.

LEACHIE, like our friend Baker, scores with the big wallop when least expected. He has often been outpointed for round after round, only to end the tussle with a single smash. Joe Mandot made Cross look like a novice in New Orleans a short time back, but when the dentist-boxer landed a solid right-hand blow the Southern boy went to the mat and was unable to weather the storm which followed.

"I have no fear of the clever boxers," Cross has often remarked. "They may outpoint me for five, ten and even fifteen rounds, but they finally weaken and I am then able to stop them with a well-directed 'haymaker.'"

THERE are few ring tricks which are not known to the New Yorker. He has won many battles from inexperienced boxers by pretending that he was badly hurt. He will stall and cover up, but when his unsuspecting opponent foolishly "opens up" and starts a punch from the flow, Cross will straighten like a flash and let drive a series of blows which usually bring home the high laurels.

CROSS cannot be termed a youngster in the ancient art of fisticuffs, as he is twenty-eight years of age and has been performing in the ring for almost a decade. Leach did not start boxing until he was almost twenty years old, as he was a studious youth and was bent on becoming a first-class dentist. He received his sheepskin, but soon found it more profitable to box for a living than to work in a dentist's parlor.

THE New Yorker says that he will be at his best when he clashes with Gilbert Gallant in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night. He will have to be if he is to win, as the Chelsea boy is a strong, rugged youth and usually gives a good account of himself. Alex McLean, manager of Gallant, is confident that his protege will give Cross a hard battle. In discussing the matter today he said:

"Cross is one of the greatest lightweights in the world and a real contender for the championship. He is the hardest-hitting man of his weight in the country and has a fine chance to stop the average fast, clever boxer.

"A RUGGED fighter, however, always has a good chance against Cross, especially if he is acquainted with his style of fighting. When I managed Baldwin, the Charlestown boy was always able to beat Cross, while Tommy Murphy also gave Leach some hard battles. I know Cross' weaknesses as well as he does himself, as I have watched him closely in many of his big bouts. I have instructed Gallant in the New Yorker's style of milling and believe he will beat him at his own game. If Gallant is beaten, it will not be until after the "fans" have witnessed the most thrilling lightweight struggle ever staged in these parts."

Murphy---Robideau Bout Called a Draw

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Sam Robideau, the local lightweight, was wilder than usual in his bout with Eddie Murphy of Boston, at the National A. C., and for that reason he only earned an even break.

Robideau was game and willing. He started several right-hand punches that were labeled K. O., but the Boston boy was always on the move and he made Sammy miss several times in every round.

DICK RUDOLPH

Braves' star twirler, whose great pitching won the opening game of the World's Series for Boston.

Red Smith, Braves' Crippled Star, Turns Hospital Into House of Joy

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—There may have been a lot of happy Boston ball players capering about the Hotel Majestic over in Philadelphia over the Braves' triumph, but it's a safe bet that none of them who either participated in the game or saw it from the bench was the least bit happier than J. Carlisle Smith, the red-headed third baseman of the Braves who is laid up with a dislocated leg in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn.

"Good night," whooped the crimson-topped infielder as the hospital doctors came running into room six, hall three, with the tale of the sixth inning in which three of Red's pals had raced over the plate in a row.

"That's about all. The Braves will grab this old World's Series and the championship in four straight games. Bender was the only man we cared anything about, and they're tearing the copper hide off him. Some Braves, huh.

"There's nothing more to it. Nothing on earth can stop the good old Braves now.

"We've made a record for the season that has never been equalled, and we'll go right through with it in the series. Of course, we all like the big end of the money, but let me tell you those old Braves would be satisfied to clean up the Athletics this year if it was for nothing at all but the title. Champions of the World—that's what we want to be called."

Girl Swimmers in Big Races Tonight

A big crowd is expected to attend the girls' championship swimming races tonight at the Ocean Pier Baths, Revere, under the auspices of the Brookline Gym A. A. All of the best girl swimmers of Greater Boston will compete in the five events scheduled. The relay race should be a hard struggle and this event alone is worth going miles to see. The following girls will participate in the race: Anna Lane, Esther Burns, Madeline Coffy, Madeline Tonley, Rose Tonley, Rose Lakeman, Rosamond Brady, Marion Gibson, Gertrude Gibson, Anna Hurley, Mildred Wyman, Majorie Harrington, Elizabeth Harrington, Dorothy Smith, Annie Jacobson, Edith Young, Anna Duker, Margaret McDonald, Helen Anderson, Katherine Nuse, May Cernvels, Margaret Lindanes, Mary Cotter, Anna Ganham, Josephine Driscoll, May McArdle, May Barry, Thelma McLean, Dorothy Luby, Mary Murphy, Mildred Warner, Anna Mahan, Olive Jenkins, Elizabeth McArdle, Susie Duker, Bertha Lefort and Louise O'Brien.

School Run Put Over.

The Arlington-Dedham cross-country run will take place during the halves of the game with Quincy on Monday instead of today.

Dartmouth Names Graduate Managers

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 10.—The following appointments of Dartmouth's graduate managers have just been announced: Jonathan E. Ingersoll '11, of Cleveland, O. He will replace H. C. McAllister '13, of Manchester, N. H., in the athletic department at the close of the football season. John N. Hasen '14, of Hanover will take John R. Burleigh's post as graduate manager of non-athletic organizations. In college he was associate editor of the Aegis, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Capper K. O.'s Palmer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Jimmy Capper welterweight champion of the navy, knocked out Joe Palmer in the second round at the New Polo A. C. The bout was a fierce on while it lasted.

HARVARD TEAM IN POOR SHAPE FOR W. AND J.

HARVARD.	W. AND J.
Coolidge, l. e.	r. e., McCreight
D. Morgan, l. t.	r. t., Wesbecher
Pennock, l. g.	r. g., Younkins
Soucy, c.	c., Cruikshank
Weston, r. g.	l. g., McKean
Trumbull, r. t.	l. t., Peterson
Weatherhead, r. e.	l. e., Hovil
Watson, q. b.	q. b., Goodwin
Hardwick, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Fleming
Bradlee, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Spiegel
Brickley, f. b.	f. b., Young

Referee—Langford of Trinity; Umpire—Morice of Pennsylvania; Head Linesman—Tufts of Brown; Time, four twelve-minute periods; Game called at 3 p. m.

By TED PARKE.

Harvard's football eleven is having a barrel of trouble in the Stadium, the assignment being that of taming the team that held Yale to a scoreless tie in New Haven last season.

That Harvard realizes it is up against a pretty stiff proposition in the game today, was evidenced by the manner in which the work was piled on the squad by Coach Haughton from the very start of the week's work, right through until the gong sounded for a rest yesterday afternoon.

The team that invades the Stadium today in quest of a Crimson scalp is almost identically the same eleven that met and held the Yale eleven last Fall.

The visitors today have a good working knowledge of the open game, and in Spiegel they have a man who is always dangerous on wide sweeping or even short end runs.

Peterson, left tackle, and the heaviest man on the eleven, tipping the scales at about 205 pounds, is a dangerous kicker, and it is said he can boot the ball between the uprights from a distance of forty-five yards without an awful lot of effort.

The rushing game of the visitors is good, and they charge well down together, but Harvard has shifted its lineup about today to meet the situation, and even in its crippled state, may be looked to to hold the enemy in check when necessary.

Pennock has been shifted to left guard, leaving Trumbull to strengthen the right side of the line and help out Weston at right guard. Weston will be at quarter, in place of Logan.

Mahan will not get into the game, his place being taken by Hardwick, who is in turn replaced at right by Weatherhead, who will ably do the substitute act.

ROYAL ROOTERS MAKE HIT IN PHILADELPHIA

By F. J. McISAAC.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.—"Oh, the World Series banner, how proudly it waves, 'oer the land of the bean, and the home of the Braves."

This little ditty was composed in derision by a Philadelphia baseball writer who saw the Royal Rooters arrive in the city of William Penn yesterday. Today the Royal Rooters have added it to their repertoire of songs and "Nuf Ced" McGreevey is having copies printed but is afraid on account of the slowness of the Quaker workmen they won't be ready for distribution in time for this afternoon's game.

It is needless to state that the Rooters are happy this morning. From John F. Fitzgerald, and John F Junior, and the blushing bride, Rose Fitzgerald, that was, who is here with her husband, Mr. Kennedy, spending their honeymoon attending the games, down to Poco Bennett, who has become a malefactor of great wealth by cleaning up $3,000 at the game yesterday, the whole Boston contingent is delirious with joy.

Braves' Flags Fly All Over the City.

All over Philadelphia this morning Brave flags are visible, and a mob from New York who came down to see the Athletics' obliterate the conquerors of the Giants, are all pretending to have been Brave adherents all along.

The weather this morning is cloudy and some fears are expressed about the chances of rain. The rooters don't want rain. They don't want Bender to get a chance to rest, or the Athletics to get their courage back.

The Boston headquarters is the Hotel Continental. The weather last night was so warm that the roof garden of this hotel was available for dining and here the Ninth Regiment band serenaded Philadelphia with all the Boston war songs during the evening.

The Rooters have to start from the Continental at 12:30 to get to Shibe Park in time for the game at 2 o'clock, and they go in autos at that. When the Philadelphians build a ball park they got out into the wilderness as far as they possibly can, where the land costs only about ten cents an acre, and build. The fact that it takes a whole day to get there and back doesn't worry them at all. In fact they think it is a good idea, because it discourages people who haven't much time from attending ball games.

Snake Dance After Braves' Victory.

Shibe Park is tooted as one of the finest in the country, but along side of Fenway Park it is very dinky indeed. The grandstands, bleachers, fences and grass are all green to correspond with the ancestral banner of Connie Mack and several of his stars. The right field is short, and right up against it is the back of a row of those two story brick houses which grow only in Philadelphia. A series of grandstands were erected upon the roofs of these houses and fully 5,000 people were here assembled. It was explained that baseballs hit over the right field fence break so many windows in these dwelling houses that the Athletic management permit the residents to go into the baseball bleachers business to get even.

The Boston contingent are located directly behind the Boston bench and they are very well satisfied with their treatment here. After the game yesterday they did a snake dance through the field and the Philadelphia crowd applauded. The veteran rooters draw a contrast between the attitude of the Philadelphia fans and the New York crowds which fired rocks at the Royal Rooters on their way from a victory over the Giants, two years ago. The fact is that Philadelphia is full of admiration for the Braves. It fires the imagination to think of a bunch of tail-enders who went out to clean up the National League and did it, and now have come down here and knocked into smithereens the most celebrated baseball machine in the world.

George Stallings, the peppery manager, is having fights all over the place, according to the Philadelphia papers. He punched an iceman yesterday before the game and he offered to take Connie Mack into any back alley and beat his head off.

This is believed by the dopesters to be part of Stallings' deep laid plan to lick the Athletics, by getting Connie's goat and making him so mad that he will order his men to clean up Boston in any old way and abandon all his strategy. I don't think Stallings is quite so deep as all that. He is simply very nervous and crazy to win.

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ANOTHER
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SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
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PLYMOUTH OXFORD 2075 TODAY at 2
COHAN & HARRIS offer an unusual play
WANTED $22,000
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SCORE OF BALL GAME BY INNINGS READ FROM STAGE
TODAY'S MAT.
THE WHIRL OF THE WORLD
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Seats Quick for Columbus Day Mat.

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EXTRA MAT. COLUMBUS DAY
World's Biggest and Best
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
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CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT PARK SQ. MATINEE Today 2:15
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OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
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Crackerjack Burlesquers, Vinton & Buster, Kelley & Adams, 3 Gilmen Sisters. Something doing 1 till 11. Returns of World's Series Games.

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Last 2 Times—Thrilling Melodrama
THE TRAP
With a Remarkable Cast
Next Week SEATS NOW For Columbus Day Mat. & Eve.
From 1 Solid Year in New York
'TO-DAY' With Edmund Breese Marie Wainwright Mme. Cottrelly

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CUBA DAY
The Day Cuba Celebrates
BOSTON DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND PURE FOOD EXPOSITION
CUBAN GOV'T EXHIBIT
Accompanied by the Famous
MUNICIPAL BAND of HAVANA 70 MUSICIANS
GUILLERMO TOMAS, Leader
Concerts Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P. M.
Daily Cooking Demonstrations by EMMA HANKO at 2 o'clock
Topic Today—"Food Suggestions"
Mechanics Building
Open From 10 to 10 Admission 25c

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Readville Park
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Columbus Day
Monday, October 12th
1 O'Clock P. M.
Automobiles, Side-Cars
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Championship
Famous Riders
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Every Day Until November First
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aNantasket via train from Pemberton. bOmitted Sundays.

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TY COBB

the greatest of all baseball players will report the games for the American, daily and Sunday.

Second Game---World's Series---Today

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN EXTRAS–ALWAYS FIRST–ALWAYS BEST

The American's corps of writers and artists at the Philadelp hia games includes Ty Cobb, A. H. C. Mitchell, Nick Flatley, Damon Runyon, F. J. McIsaac, J. W. McConaughy and Frank G. Menke.

DICK SEARS

and a corps of expert photographers will picture the games for the American daily and Sunday.

ATHLETICS TRIED TO STEAL SIGNALS, BUT LOST AT OWN GAME

By TY COBB.

TY COBB.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The Athletics were surprised, but they were not any more surprised than I was. I had looked for Mack's club to have the easiest World's Series in its brilliant history and it got the worst trimming ever handed to the team in a game for which it had spent weeks in preparation. Surprise beat the Athletics, as I figure it, surprise and the shrewdness of George Stallings.

I have always contended that the Athletics could be beaten if properly pitched to, and the team was properly pitched to yesterday. Stallings certainly had all the batters' weaknesses doped right and Rudolph had the head and control to pitch at them. He showed a wonderful game under difficult circumstances and pitching against a team that has been touted as the fence-breakers of our circuit.

ATHLETICS LAID BACK TO STEAL SIGNS.

As is well known, the Athletics are a great team to get signs, and many of the batters depend on this information to get their base hits. I could name one man on the club who would not hit his weight if he did not receive these tips.

Now it looked to me as if the Athletics' batters were laying back and waiting to get these signals and letting good balls that they could have pickled get away from them.

No man knows better than George Stallings that the Athletics are prone to steal signs, and he is not unlikely to have prepared for this emergency. I am surprised that Mack had not expected this and prepared for it.

This laying back and waiting to get signals always makes a team weaker. If a manager tells you which ball to hit this is a handicap, because you have got to pass up some good ones. For this reason I believe the Athletics passed up many good balls, expecting to get a word from the coacher at the last minute which would tip them off. They were laying to get the word and pickle that fast one, but Stallings had prepared for this and provided well, as events proved.

Athletics off Their Balance.

The Boston manager is a personal friend of mine, and I know and recognize his baseball ability and knowledge as very keen. Once or twice the Athletics may have trapped Gowdy so as to get the Boston signs from the coaching lines, but this only served to confuse them the greater, for the Boston players, ever on the alert and tutored by Stallings, realized this at once and switched so that the Philadelphia batters were left more at sea than ever.

As a result of this the Boston club seemed to have the Athletics constantly off their balance and this was accomplished by the clever preparation of George Stallings for emergencies and the wonderful pitching of Rudolph.

Here is an incident. A great trick of the Mackmen is for the batter to pull out if the catcher is giving his signs to the pitcher, so that the coacher at first and third base have a better chance to get a glimpse at what is going on.

They tried this old trick yesterday, but Stallings knew it as well as the Philadelphia team did and Evers could be heard shouting from second base:

"Take your time, Dick, wait till he gets back in the box."

As a result no signs were given while the batter was out of the box. As soon as Evers shouted his suggestion to Rudolph, Rudolph and Gowdy would stop all signs. All this was a big surprise to the Athletics.

The Mack team would probably have done much better if they had gone out there and tried to hit the ball as they saw it. As I said in the first part of the article, Rudolph pitched a wonderful game and absolutely right to each man who faced him.

Rudolph Knew the Batters.

"Fans" are naturally curious to know where the Boston club got all this dope. I figure they accumulated it from "Danny" Murphy, formerly the captain of the Athletics and now in the Federal League, and "Rube" Vickers, once a pitcher on the Philadelphia team.

It was invaluable to the little Boston pitcher, because when a twirler faces that slugging outfit and does not know its weaknesses, any batter in the lineup is liable to smash the ball out of the lot, and I have seen six or seven hits made in an inning by this club when a pitcher did not know how to work against it.

As I figure the game today, it was no criterion of the Athletics' real ability. Good pitching, such as Rudolph handed out, is liable to make any club look bad, and the Philadelphia team is a great ball club.

Don't think for a minute that it was demoralized by the defeat. It was licked and badly, and much surprised, but take it from me that man on the bench was studying Rudolph for a weakness. National Leaguers tell me he can come back without much rest, and the next time he starts, as he doubtless will, the Athletics will make a much better showing.

Made Blows on Fast Ones.

As I saw his pitching from the press stand, I figure they will wait him out and also get up in front of the batters' box so as to smash that old "spitter" that he used to stand them on their heads before it breaks.

The big defensive star of the game was Rudolph, and the real offensive star was Gowdy, with his lashing drives. He certainly can hit that ball to any field, but the Boston club was not hitting curve ball pitching. Almost all their blows were made off fast ones, and I have a notion that they will look at a lot of curve balls from now to the finish of the series. I can't give too much credit to Gowdy. He was mixed up in all the scoring done by the Boston club.

Maranville was an important factor on the defence.

Bender was unlucky on the day, and I was really surprised that Mack started him. In all preceding World's Series the Indian has been lucky enough to get dark days to work until his speed would count, but yesterday was bright and sunny and the Braves could see the ball.

The Chief started out with his fast ball. After Boston had made two runs he switched, but the Boston batters thought they had his number then and waited to pick out good balls. He did not seem to have control of the fast one and this kept him in the hole most of the time, so that the Boston batters had a chance to wait for the ball he had to lay over. And they did it. When Bender seemed to have control, the Boston club did not wait him out, but picked out the balls that looked good.

If Mack starts Bender again this series, it will be on a cloudy day.

The defeat of Bender may make Mack change all his pitching plans for the series. He doubtless counted upon his two veterans, Bender and Plank, doing the bulk of his pitching for him.

If the Philadelphia club wins the series, and I think it will, I believe some of the younger pitchers will be responsible for the victory.

Bender Now Practically Out.

Stallings can shove in an almost entire lineup of right-handers against Plank, and they may give him a lot of trouble. If Plank should be successful today, then I will look to see Mack come back with his young left-handers, like Bressler and Pennock.

His defeat yesterday practically eliminates Bender from the pitching plans of Mack. The Chief, in spite of the popular belief that he has had a good year has not been strong. He has started in only twenty games, and they don't start him against the Detroit club—haven't for months.

This national pastime is an uncertain proposition. It makes a lot of difference to a team whether it is on the offensive with an edge or the defensive.

As I figure it the Athletics had one grand shance to win that game in the second inning when they got their only run. After McInnis had scored on Strunk's hit and Moran's error, Strunk was on third with no one out. It looked to me as if the Athletics would surely tie the score then, but Rudolph's great pitching turned the tide in the pick. He struck out Barry and forced Schang to hit to Evers so that Strunk was thrown out at the plate.

If Philadelphia had tied the score at this stage, then the whole outlook would have been different. Perhaps Gowdy would not have swung at the first ball in the next inning when he pushed out his triple, but would have waited. And pulling out of this hole was due to the superb pitching of Rudolph and his minute knowledge of the Athletic batters.

Crucial Game Comes Today.

I believe he (Rudolph) knew more about the weaknesses of the hitters in the game yesterday than any pitcher that ever faced a club in a World's Series. He had a great line on all the hitters.

In summing up, I want to say that I don't figure the Athletics nearly beaten. It is a club that can get a bad whiping one day and come back strong the next. I figure the series to be an even proposition now. The crucial game is today. If the Boston club repeats, the Philadelphia chances will look bad, very bad. If the Athletics win, it will take a lot of confidence out of Boston.

I think Shawkey is going to be a big factor in the series. Plank will probably pitch today, but Shawkey looks to me like the best man for the job. He has speed and a fast breaking curve that should be hard for the Boston batters to hit. I believe the club is weak on curves, because I did not see a Boston batter nail a single curve ball yesterday.

One novelty of the play that I noticed, was that the Boston club did not try to sacrifice, which is the usual thing in a World's Series. The Athletics were playing the old army game, but the Braves were taking chances. They scored most of their runs after one or two were out, which shows that there is much fight in the club. But it does not look like a team in the class with the Athletics.

Cobb Still Favors Macks.

The Braves looked good behind high-class pitching, as any team is liable to do. If there had been a boot and a couple of hits in that second inning it might have changed the whole thing. Such is baseball and I'll bet that Mack's players are doing a whole lot of figuring over Rudolph this morning.

I still stick to the Athletics on past performances and form unless they lose today.

An Athletic victory today would make Boston's chances look bad.

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INDOOR SPORTS

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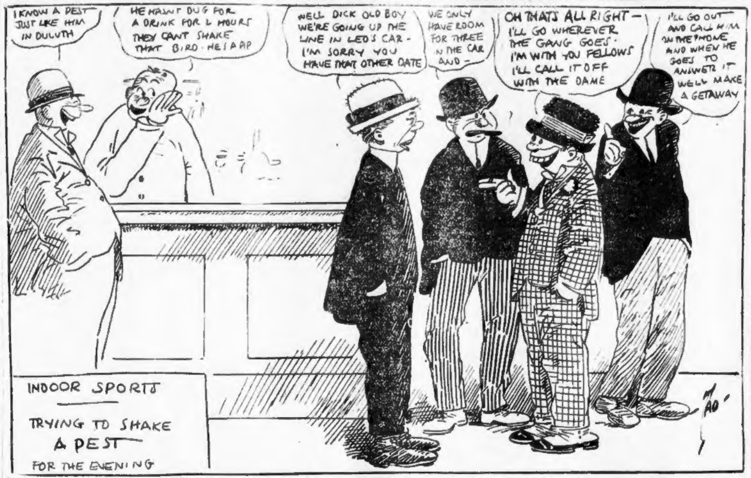
I KNOW A PEST JUST LIKE HIM IN DULUTH
HE HASN'T DUG FOR A DRINK FOR 6 HOURS THEY CAN'T SHAKE THAT BIRD - HE'S A PIP
WELL DICK OLD BOY WE'RE GOING UP THE LINE IN LEO'S CAR - I'M SORRY YOU HAVE THAT OTHER DATE
WE ONLY HAVE ROOM FOR THREE IN THE CAR AND -
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT - I'LL GO WHEREVER THE GANG GOES - I'M WITH YOU FELLOWS I'LL CALL IT OFF WITH THE DAME
I'LL GO OUT AND CALL HIM ON THE PHONE AND WHEN HE GOES TO ANSWER IT WE'LL MAKE A GETAWAY
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO SHAKE A PEST FOR THE EVENING
TAD

TUFTS TACKLES SPEEDY COLBY SQUAD TODAY

TUFTS.	COLBY.
Stankard, l.e.	Royal, r.e.
O'Donnell, l.t.	Lade, r.t.
Schlotterbeck, l.g.	Prendergast, r.g.
Richardson, c.	Stanwood, c.
Thorndike,	Kolseth, l.g.
Tobin, r.g.	
Turner, r.t.	Lesseur, l.t.
Bennett, r.e.	Crossman, l.e.
Parkes, q.b.	Cawley, q.b.
Hadley, l.h.b.	Golden, r.h.b.
Westcott, r.h.b.	Shuster, l.h.b.
Angell, f.b.	Dacey, f.b.

Tufts clashes with Colby on Tufts Oval today and a hard-fought game is looked for.

The Maine college is represented by the strongest team in its history and is well qualified to thoroughly test the strength of the Brown and Blue.

Having lost but one man from last year's eleven, Colby was able to put a team of veterans in the field this season, and the coaching of Myron Fuller, varsity guard at Yale three years ago, has developed a strong team.

Unfortunately they will enter today's game minus the srvices of Captain Fraser of Dorchester, who sustained a fractured shoulder in practice last week and is out of the lineup for some time.

"Spike" Thorndike, Tufts' star guard, severely sprained his wrist at practice yesterday and the injury may keep him out of the game. Tobin, former varsity tackle, will substitute for him.

Shepard Cup Final Play Next Saturday

Francis Ouimet and Paul Tewksbury will meet in the final round for the Shepard Cup next Saturday as a result of the semi-final round played yesterday, when Ouimet defeated P. W. Whittemore 2 and 1, and Tewksbury W. C. Chick 5 and 3.

BOSTON WITHIN ONE FLAG OF THE PENNANT RECORD

By winning the 1914 flag the Boston Nationals draw within one point of the league record of ten pennants, held by Chicago. New York is two shy of Boston's record. These three cities lead by a comfortable margin all the other cities which from time to time have been represented in the National League. The order in point of penants won is as follows:

Chicago	1876, 1880-1-2, 1885-6, 1906-7-8, 1910
Boston	1877-8, 1883, 1891-2-3, 1897-8, 1914
New York	1888-9, 1904-5, 1911-12-13
Pittsburg	1901-2-3, 1909
Brooklyn	1890, 1899, 1900
Baltimore	1894-5-6
Providence	1879, 1884

STALLINGS SAYS GAMENESS WON FIRST GAME FOR BRAVES

By GEORGE T. STALLINGS,
Manager of the Braves.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The only surprise I had in the club was the way they landed on Bender. Inasmuch as the Indian had had a long rest we anticipated considerable trouble with him. His past record has shown him to most always deliver unbeatable ball at the start of a world's series and then fail to repeat.

DEMONSTRATED GAMENESS WHEN THINGS LOOKED BAD

We had anticipated a tough game against Bender in the first one. As a result we played our best bet against him in Rudolph. "Rudy" is not only one of the best pitchers in the business, but in addition is one of the gamest. This latter fact is demonstrated by his wonderful work with men on bases. Three times third was occupied, ones with none out and again with but one out, yet they failed to score.

The fighting spirit of the Braves was clearly demonstrated from the start of the game. I have been in baseball twenty-five years and the present Boston club is the gamest baseball organization I have ever been connected with.

I never had a club that did not fight and appear game to the core. No one hates a yellow streak worse than I do and there has never been a place on a winning ball club for such a man. There certainly is nothing of that sort on the Boston club.

At the outset our opponents were shown that they were up against a real baseball club. With a man on second Baker came to bat in the first inning with but one down. Baker lifted a high foul which drifted toward the grandstand.

Big Schmidt raced all the way over for it and made a fine catch. Murphy, who was on second, started for third with the catch. Right then our club showed its mettle, for Schmidt lined the ball to third where Deal was waiting. Deal's completion was beautiful to look upon.

Fight Has Only Begun; Braves Have Only Started.

I think that happening alone saved us considerable bother, for had the man advanced a run might have counted and with the Athletics in front they would have been possessed of a world of confidence. This play did as much for the Boston club as anything in the game. It kept the A's from being off in front and showed them real artistic baseball.

Maranville and Barry vied with each other in shortstopping. Each player turned in a really fine catch of a fly ball. Every man on the Boston club did his utmost to win and certainly they satisfied Philadelphia critics that they were capable and not a flash organization.

I do not propose to criticize the workings of the two clubs as a result of the game. Later, perhaps, I may discuss that feature.

The winning of the first game has not and will not, make the Boston club go crazy. Every man of them knows that the series has just begun and that we have a terrible fight in front of us.

We have given them a taste of Rudolph and I think it was bitter. They have yet to taste a dose of James and Tyler. Later they will see that Boston has a real pitching staff and one which is better than any the Athletics have yet encountered. Even in our substitutes we are strong and possibly others may realize that.

The thing which pleased the club and myself most was the wonderful showing of the Royal Rooters from Boston. To us, on a strange and hostile playing field, it certainly was inspiring to know that so many of our own fans had made the long journey to Philadelphia to help cheer us along.

Praise for Umpires and Players Throughout.

Our little club is fast beginning to learn how much it is appreciated by the Boston public. I can truthfully say that the showing of the Royal Rooters, and other Bostonians who were near them, was as much appreciated by us as anything which happened.

Not in years have I seen umpiring so nearly perfect. I have contended for some time that Bill Dinneen was one of the best indicator handlers in the business. He showed it and so, too, did Bill Klem, who is universally regarded as the king of all the umpires.

QUAKER FANS STUNNED OVER PETS' DEFEAT

By McCONAUGHY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—All full high hopes, strong confidence, pep and scrapple, the Boston Braves are keyed up to grab the second battle of the World's Series from the champion Athletics this afternoon and in so doing get a second and stronger hold on the boatload of stone which will be delivered to the winners next week.

More than twenty thousand people gave up nearly $40,000 for the agony of watching the Braves mop up the scenery with the great Champions yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 1, and it is figured that even more will be around this afternoon if it can be arranged.

But we don't believe it. It will be a day or two before Philadelphia recovers sufficiently from its present dazed condition to stir around in any direction.

Most of the inmates of this devoted city are in a sort of mental condition that might lead to staying up after midnight or wandering around trying to pick violets in the Purlieus of the Broad Street station.

It surely is a shocked community. San Francisco was merely jogged by the earthquake. The mobilization order left Vienna unmoved by comparison.

Their pets, the invincibles, the only ones, the habitual world's champions played to a standstill and beaten to dust by a lot of guys named Gowdy and Rudolph and the like.

About half the city does not believe it yet. But the Boston gang have no manner of doubt about it.

As these lines are penned a large majority of the visitors from the well-known centre of American culture and learning are demanding ice water in uncultured tones, but their enthusiasm is undiminished by the rival conflagrations.

They are certain of repeating today. They figure it will be either James or Tyler against Plank or somebody else, and it does not make much difference who.

It is held to be a part of the development of the race that either James or Tyler will win this afternoon.

The large flock of gentlemen who have something that they can afford to bet on baseball games may today be roughly divided into two classes: Those that are sore at themselves for betting two to one that the Athletics would win the series and those that are sore at themselves for not taking the two to one that was offered on the Athletics on the series.

Those two classes overlap and merge to a great extent and not infrequently you run across some who are sore at the Braves for both reasons. These last are very sore.

PLANK AND JAMES PICKED TO PITCH THE SECOND GAME

Continued from First Page.

the streets leading to the scene of yesterday's carnage were jammed with autos, carriages and every manner of vehicle, while the sidewalks were black with a steadily moving stream of pedestrians.

As was the case yesterday, the "rush" bleachers out in left field were filled in a twinkling, once the gates had opened. Again the serpent-like line encircled the park, 10,000 individuals who had waited all night, fighting to get near enough to buy the 3,600 seats.

ROYAL ROOTERS THE "BIG SHOW."

Boston Royal Rooters were the leading show of the city today, and as they paraded the streets hither and yon this morning, they made as much noise as a battery. The hilarity was all of the happy, harmless sort and won the applause of the entire town.

Many a local celebrant today joined the crowds from "back home," who were helping celebrate yesterday's victory and pulling for another win this afternoon.

The Braves, after their morning meeting, which consisted merely of a few words of exhortation by the all-smiling "Miracle Man," taxied out to the Philly National park and had a brief batting practice before setting forth for the stage of the big piece of the day.

Many Brave pennants fluttered here and there away out on the crowded bleachers and it appeared that many real dyed-in-the-wool fans, who generally are loyal to home interests, come what may, had shifted sympathies to the Stallings stars.

The betting around the city was brisk today, as Boston money was out in bales after the triumph of yesterday. But there were absolutely no odds. It was even money or nothing.

Nor were the Philadelphians any too anxious to plunge over-heavily. Faith in the Mack machine, always the best sort of a financial proposition, is what you might call shaken, very much shaken.

ARMY ON THE HOUSETOPS.

All the early preliminaries were about the same as yesterday, except perhaps that the noon "fans" were not quite so exuberant or expectant as they were.

The same big line of shining officers circled the park within and without the lofty granite walls.

Over yonder on the roof tops, the army of disappointed mobilize on the shaky, splintery, temporary stands.

The batting cage was out at the plate at noon, while base lines, newly laid, glittened in the warm radiance of the sun.

The grass of the playing field had enjoyed its daily shave and stretches green and level. The base lines, rolled with studious care, was smooth as a billiard table.

Shortly after noon the two ladies, first representatives of the fair fans to come in yesterday, entered and took their same two seats back of the Braves' pit. Today they carried Boston banners and now and then twitched them easily, as they talked and waited for the players to arrive.

BRAVES SUPPORTERS BET BALES OF MONEY THAT BOSTON WILL WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—With the odds, the psychology of the game, and the sentiment of millions of fans all in their favor, the Battling Braves were "on their toes" for the second game of the series today.

Where yesterday Athletic money crowded the Braves supporters to the wall, today Braves partisans offered five to four and had trouble to find takers.

One betting commissioner said he personally had $40,000 of Athletic money yesterday that he couldn't place. After the game last night it was hurriedly withdrawn.

Miracle Man Stallings said before the first game: "If we can drive Bender to the dugout, we'll win the series," and it's come to the point where the fans are slow to go against one of Stallings' prophesies.

STALLINGS WAS NON-COMMITTAL

Stallings was asked:

"Who will you put in the box today?" and he answered:

"A pitcher."

The speculators were out in force today. The Braves' smashing victory resulted in a big demand for tickets, and it looked like a harvest for the ticket-gamblers.

A lot of them were arrested yesterday, but the court decided their arrest was illegal, and they were released and today are back at their trade.

Johnny Evers, the Boston captain, was a jubilant young man today, and the guess that Plank would pitch didn't bother him at all. He commented:

"Left-handers are pie for us. Only once since the middle of July has a southpaw beaten our regular team. That fellow was Aitchison of Brooklyn. But we got even with him the next time—hammered him out of the box. I hear they are going to pitch Plank against us next. If they do, give us a look."

Eddie Collins of the Athletics hadn't much to say today. "Beaten, but not disgraced," was the burden of his song. He, and all the Athletics, and all Philadelphia are a lot more respectful toward the Boston team than they were yesterday.

Laughing Stocks of Yesterday Favorites.

The laughing stocks of yesterday are the favorites of today. Everywhere the wonderful team work and the irresistible driving power of the Braves is on the tongue. Even the well known baseball experts who have been writing miles of expert reason, showing just how the Boston champions were morning glories, who never would have a chance once they encountered a real team, admit this morning that it is now a tossup.

WANTED — NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 467 9th st., Washington, D. C.

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7-20-4
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10c CIGAR
MADE IN AMERICA

Your Dealer Sells
Felton's
Crystal Spring
Old Run
Because It Suits the Best Trade.

You Will Like It
Pfaff's Beer
"Best Brewed
Because

MADE IN AMERICA
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HARWOOD
THE NEW FALL STYLE
2 FOR 25c.
EARL & WILSON

Guyer Soft Hats
Famous for Nearly Half a Century
Fit-Finish-Fashion
Sold in All Leading Stores

Krazy Kat

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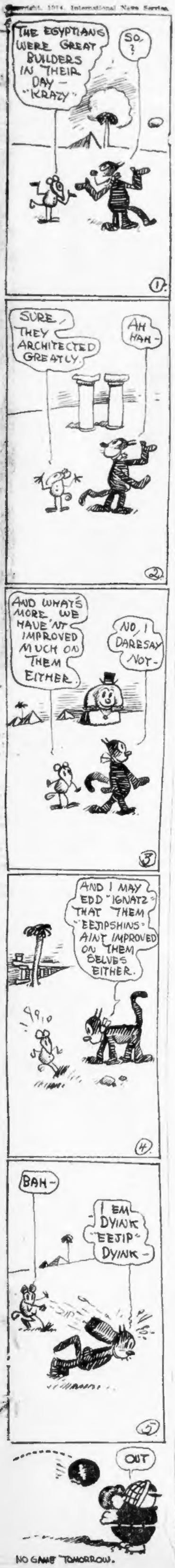
THE EGYPTIANS WERE GREAT BUILDERS IN THEIR DAY — "KRAZY"
SO, ?
①
SURE, THEY ARCHITECTED GREATLY.
AH HAH -
②
AND WHAT'S MORE, WE HAVE'NT IMPROVED MUCH ON THEM EITHER.
NO, I DARESAY NOT -
③
AND I MAY EDD "IGNATZ" THAT THEM "EEJIPSHINS" AIN'T IMPROVED ON THEM SELVES EITHER.
④
BAH -
I EM DYINK "EEJIP" DYINK -
⑤
OUT

NO GAME TOMORROW.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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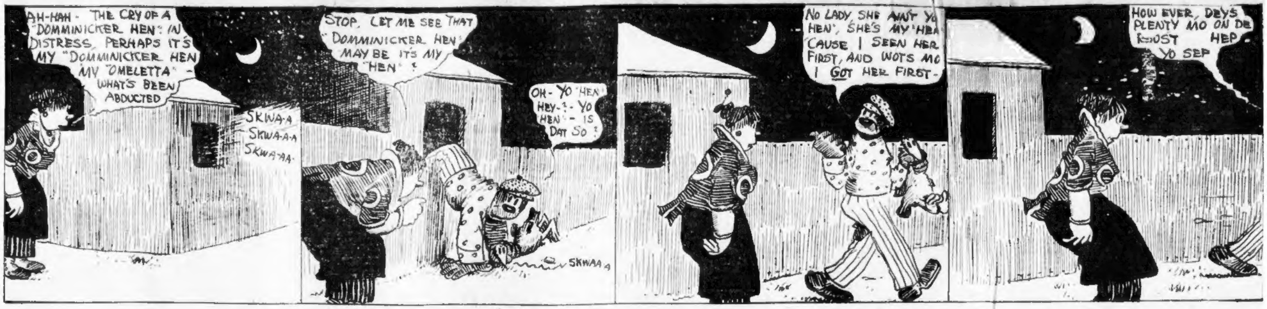
The Man's Right—The Man's Right


AH-HAH - THE CRY OF A "DOMMINICKER HEN" IN DISTRESS, PERHAPS IT'S MY "DOMMINICKER HEN" MY "OMELETTA" - WHAT'S BEEN ABDUCTED
SKWA-A SKWA-A-A SKWA-AA-
STOP, LET ME SEE THAT "DOMMINICKER HEN" MAY BE IT'S MY "HEN" !
OH - YO "HEN" HEY-? - YO "HEN" - IS DAT SO ?
SKWAA
NO LADY, SHE AIN'T YO HEN', SHE'S MY 'HEN' CAUSE I SEEN HER FIRST, AND WOTS MO I GOT HER FIRST -
HOW EVER, DEYS PLENTY MO ON DE ROOST HEP YO SEF

CURLY

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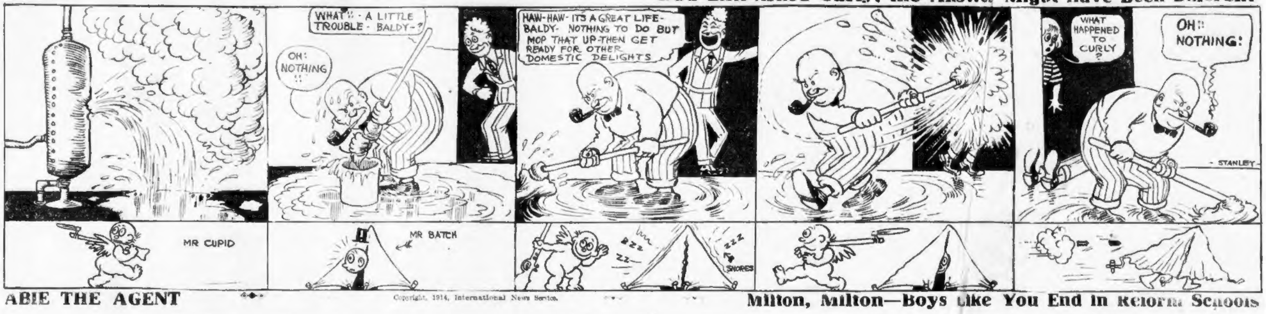
Had Elsie Asked Curly, the Answer Might Have Been Different


WHAT!! - A LITTLE TROUBLE - BALDY - ?
OH: NOTHING !!
HAW-HAW - IT'S A GREAT LIFE - BALDY - NOTHING TO DO BUT MOP THAT UP - THEN GET READY FOR OTHER DOMESTIC DELIGHTS
WHAT HAPPENED TO CURLY ?
OH!! NOTHING!
STANLEY
MR CUPID
MR BATCH
ZZZ
SNORES

ABIE THE AGENT

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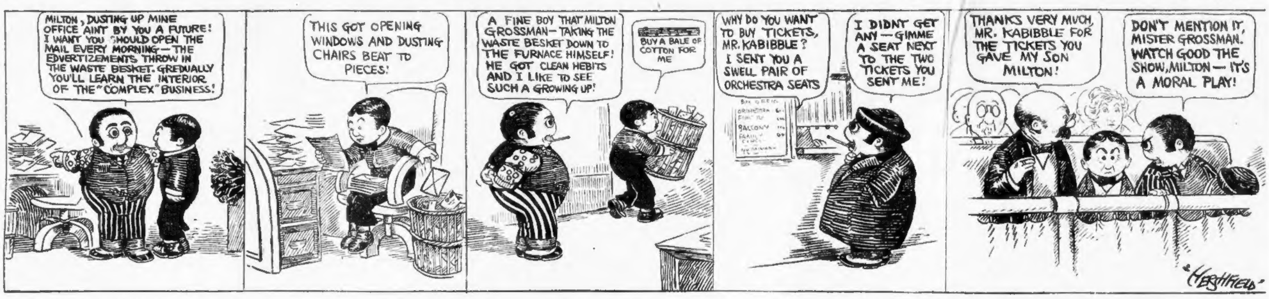
Milton, Milton—Boys Like You End in Reform Schools


MILTON, DUSTING UP MINE OFFICE AINT BY YOU A FUTURE! I WANT YOU SHOULD OPEN THE MAIL EVERY MORNING — THE EDVERTIZEMENTS THROW IN THE WASTE BESKET. GREDUALLY YOU'LL LEARN THE INTERIOR OF THE "COMPLEX" BUSINESS!
THIS GOT OPENING WINDOWS AND DUSTING CHAIRS BEAT TO PIECES!
A FINE BOY THAT MILTON GROSSMAN — TAKING THE WASTE BESKET DOWN TO THE FURNACE HIMSELF! HE GOT CLEAN HEBITS AND I LIKE TO SEE SUCH A GROWING UP!
BUY A BALE OF COTTON FOR ME
WHY DO YOU WANT TO BUY TICKETS, MR. KABIBBLE? I SENT YOU A SWELL PAIR OF ORCHESTRA SEATS
I DIDN'T GET ANY — GIMME A SEAT NEXT TO THE TWO TICKETS YOU SENT ME!
THANKS VERY MUCH, MR. KABIBBLE FOR THE TICKETS YOU GAVE MY SON MILTON!
DON'T MENTION IT, MISTER GROSSMAN. WATCH GOOD THE SHOW, MILTON — IT'S A MORAL PLAY!
HERSHFIELD

POLLY AND HER PALS

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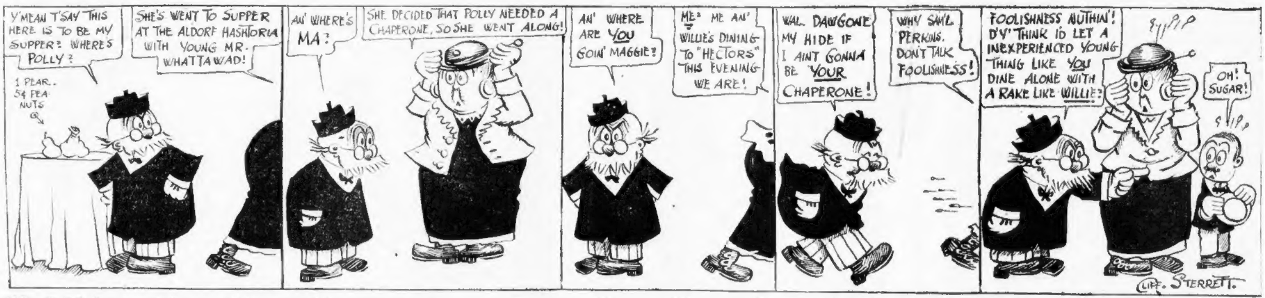
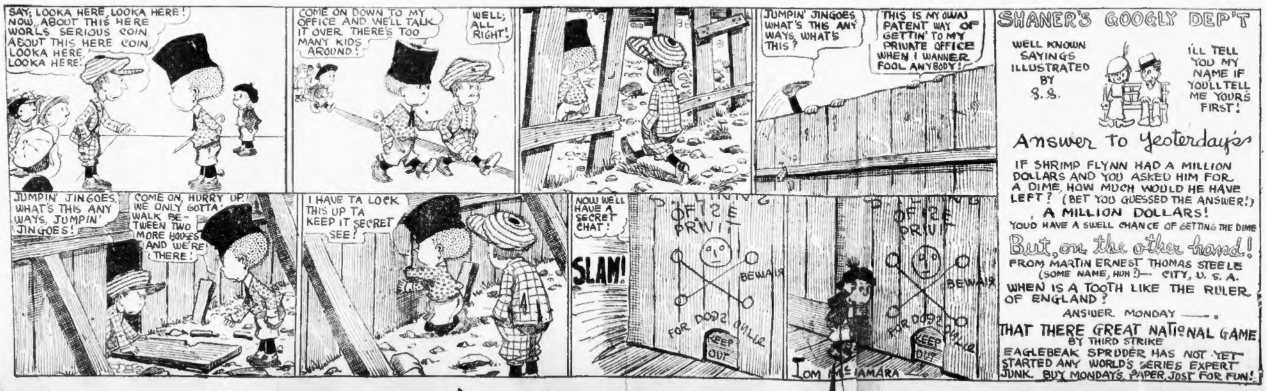
Pa Is Right—Willie Looks Like a "Gay Dog"


Y'MEAN T'SAY THIS HERE IS TO BE MY SUPPER? WHERE'S POLLY ?
1 PEAR. 54 PEA NUTS
SHE'S WENT TO SUPPER AT THE ALDORF HASHTORIA WITH YOUNG MR. WHATTAWAD!
AN' WHERE'S MA ?
SHE DECIDED THAT POLLY NEEDED A CHAPERONE, SO SHE WENT ALONG!
AN' WHERE ARE YOU GOIN' MAGGIE ?
ME? ME AN' WILLIE'S DINING TO "HECTORS" THIS EVENING WE ARE!
WAL, DAWGONE MY HIDE IF I AINT GONNA BE YOUR CHAPERONE!
WHY SAM'L PERKINS. DON'T TALK FOOLISHNESS!
FOOLISHNESS NUTHIN'! D'Y' THINK I'D LET A INEXPERIENCED YOUNG THING LIKE YOU DINE ALONE WITH A RAKE LIKE WILLIE?
OH! SUGAR!
CLIFF. STERRETT.

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

This Is a Secret Meeting All Right—Very Secret


SAY, LOOKA HERE, LOOKA HERE! NOW, ABOUT THIS HERE WORLS SERIOUS COIN ABOUT THIS HERE COIN, LOOKA HERE, LOOKA HERE!
COME ON DOWN TO MY OFFICE AND WE'LL TALK IT OVER. THERE'S TOO MANY KIDS AROUND!
WELL, ALL RIGHT!
JUMPIN' JINGOES, WHAT'S THIS ANY WAYS, WHAT'S THIS?
THIS IS MY OWN PATENT WAY OF GETTIN' TO MY PRIVATE OFFICE WHEN I WANNER FOOL ANYBODY!
JUMPIN' JINGOES, WHAT'S THIS ANY WAYS, JUMPIN' JINGOES!
COME ON, HURRY UP! WE ONLY GOTTA WALK BE-TWEEN TWO MORE HOUSES AND WE'RE THERE!
I HAVE TA LOCK THIS UP TA KEEP IT SECRET SEE?
NOW WE'LL HAVE A SECRET CHAT!
SLAM!
OFIZE PRIVIT
BEWAIR
FOR DOGZ ONLIE
KEEP OUT
TOM McNAMARA

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.

I'LL TELL YOU MY NAME IF YOU'LL TELL ME YOURS FIRST!

Answer to Yesterday's

IF SHRIMP FLYNN HAD A MILLION DOLLARS AND YOU ASKED HIM FOR A DIME, HOW MUCH WOULD HE HAVE LEFT? (BET YOU GUESSED THE ANSWER!)

A MILLION DOLLARS!

YOU'D HAVE A SWELL CHANCE OF GETTING THE DIME

But, on the other hand!

FROM MARTIN ERNEST THOMAS STEELE (SOME NAME, HUH?)— CITY, U. S. A.

WHEN IS A TOOTH LIKE THE RULER OF ENGLAND?

ANSWER MONDAY ——.

THAT THERE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

BY THIRD STRIKE

EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER HAS NOT YET STARTED ANY WORLD'S SERIES EXPERT JUNK. BUY MONDAY'S PAPER, JUST FOR FUN!

Religion Should Be the Rule of Life, Not a Casual Incident to It

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Nature Worship a Key to Health

Ray Cox Tells How Strength May Be Gained by Outdoor Exercise

Two characteristic poses of Miss Ray Cox, a charming actress

By MAUDE MILLER

"MY farm is my hobby," said Miss Ray Cox in her own inimitable way, "and I owe all my health and vigorous will power to the fact that I am given over heart and soul to the advantages it sets forth.

"Of course, it would be impossible for me to say to each and every girl with whom I come in contact, 'Go and live on a farm and you never more will complain of ill health,' because it would be impossible for every girl to follow out my instructions; but I will say get close to nature and you will never need to take any more medicine.

"I have learned a great deal through my own experience of farm life. I have found that to live on a farm means one must actually be a part of the life, or else give up the idea of any benefit to be derived from it. When I am on my farm I pitch hay just like any of the men who really work there. It's real physical labor, but it brings into play more muscles than any form of exercise that a doctor would advise for good health.

"Farm life demands early rising, and therefore I go to bed early so as to feel perfectly fresh the next day. And I eat just the plain, ordinary things that a farm provides, plenty of country milk and fresh eggs and sweet butter. You'd be surprised to know how quickly the craving for rich and unhealthy city cooking passes away under a regime of this kind.

"I think I am pagan enough to be a sun worshipper. I love the heat of it. I think it does more good than anything else in the world for the hair, the complexion and the general looks of a person. I love to absorb the reds and browns of Autumn, I love the greenish pink of mountain laurel, I love everything about nature, everything pertaining to a farm.

"And now that the Fall is here we shall have hunting. Every girl should learn to shoot. Shooting is, in my estimation, a splendid tonic; it trains a girl's eye, she will learn to readily perceive any slightest noise about her, therefore making her hearing more acute, and the regular tramping combined with the excitement of it all builds up a girl's nerves until she has forgotten how to be hysterical when the least little thing has gone wrong during the day.

"It is certainly possible to follow out all these instructions for health without living on a farm, but by living on a farm one is more likely to obey rules without forgetting, because the life is so exacting. One must obey the call of it; it really gets into one's blood after a while. Do the best you can, girls, if you can't get away somewhere into the country. Be a nature worshipper in every sense of the word if you would be happy, healthy women."

HOW TO DO THE LULU-FADO.

In this, the second of a series of articles on modern dancing, Miss Margaret Hawkenworth gives her readers a complete course of instruction in the intricate steps of the new dance which promises to rival the Fox Trot in popularity.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Baptist.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Strangers' Sabbath Home; pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers; doors open at 10 and 6:30; music by Lotus male quartet, Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, soprano, and Temple chorus; prayer services, 9:30 and 5:45; Sunday school at 12.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Charles A. Fulton, D. D., pastor; 10:30, "Light for the World"; 7:30, "Did the C. L. U. Blunder?" Bible school, 12:30 and 2:30; Page class, 12, "The Most Needed Discovery"; quartet; church attendance honors God.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.; Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Methodist.

BROMFIELD-TREMONT—Tremont and Concord sts., Kelley Jenness, A. M., D. D., minister; 10:45, morning service; sermon, "Children of the Promise"; 7:30, evening service; [illegible] October, "When Jesus Goes to the City"—"Wrath Against Wrong"; anthems (Topley) "The Pillars of the Earth"; (Buck) "The Strain Upraise"; (Tours) "In Heavenly Love Abiding"; (Haskell) "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Congregational.

PARK STREET—10:30, "The Weight of a World; Bent, But Not Broken"; 7:30, "Swift, Satanic Submarines in the Ocean of Life"; Sunday [illegible] sermons by Dr. Conrad at Park Street Church, corner of Park and Tremont sts.; Ariel male quartet and choir anthems; Bible school at 12; Friday evening devotionals at 7:30.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. George A. Gordon, D.D., the minister, will preach; all seats free at the evening service; Bible school at 12; primary department at 10:30.

HOPE CHAPEL—Shawmut st., between Church and Pleasant sts.; Bible school at 2:45 p. m.; service at 7:30, at which Rev. Oscar W. Reynolds will preach.

Miscellaneous.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (undenominational)—Free Bible lecture Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p. m., in Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st.; G. C. Rockwell will speak; topic, "The Handwriting on the Wall"; you are cordially invited, seats free and no collection.

THE PROVIDENCE MOTION PICTURE CO. is prepared to give motion picture entertainments for churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, W. C. T. U.'s, schools, socials, fraternities, societies, colleges, families, etc. For particulars write THE PROVIDENCE MOTION PICTURE CO. of Prov., R. I.

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC MEETINGS

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE—Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; 2:30, speaker, Dr. Slattery; subject, "Reply to the address of Cardinal O'Connell to the students of the Jesuit College, with a prelude on the 'walloping' that Lieutenant-Governor Barry has threatened to give the American Protestants"; let us get ready for this American Donnybrook; also suppressed war news on the atrocities committed by the Germans on non-combatants and defenceless women; silver offering at door.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING—Divine science service, 3 p. m., 30 Huntington av., Hall 210; speaker, Robert C. Hamon; subject, "Advancement."

SWEDENBORG LECTURE—"Did God Write the Scriptures?" by Rev. John Whitehead, Fairbanks Hall, 30 Huntington av., 4 o'clock.

FIRST NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY meets Sunday, 11 a. m., Chauncy Hall, 585 Boylston st.; speaker, C. E. C. Norris.

New Thought.

THE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH (Inc.)—Hall 230, Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington av.; Emma C. Poole, leader. "Things That Can't Be Told." Oct. 11, at 11 a. m., free lecture. Wednesdays at 2 p. m., Fridays at 8 p. m.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH—Jordan Hall, cor. Huntington av. and Gainsboro st.; services conducted by the pastor, Dr. F. A. Wiggin at 10:45 and 7:30; spirit messages at evening service; Mr. Arthur Myers, soloist at both services; public cordially invited.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 30 Huntington av., Hall 410; public SPIRITUAL CIRCLE, 2:30; evening meeting, 7:30; leave car at Public Library.

MRS. M. KNOWLES holds spiritual meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, 1 Clifton pl., Roxbury.

F. A. ROY holds circles Sun. evening & Monday at [illegible]. Readings daily.

Unitarian.

FIRST CHURCH in Boston, corner of Berkeley and Marlboro sts.; Rev. Charles E. Park, minister; morning service at 10:30 o'clock; all are cordially invited; the church is open daily from 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.

ARLINGTON ST. CHURCH—Morning service at 11; Rev. Samuel R. Maxwell of the Second Church will preach.

Universalist.

BEACON UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Roxbury line, service 10:45, sermon by Dr. Charles Conklin, [illegible]

WINTER HILL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Warren av., Somerville; Rev. [illegible] quartet; services at 10:30 a. m.; quartet.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WAIT!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About eight months ago I met a young man at a party and have been going out with him ever since. He held a good position, but lately lost it, and is out of work. He knows that I love him, but tells me to go out with others. He tells me not to depend upon him and lose other chances, since he doesn't know how soon he'll be in a position to marry. He made a proposition to see me once in two or three weeks, but I objected. Was I wrong in telling him that I wanted to see him more often? I have no other boy friends with whom I would care to go out.

VIVIAN.

NOW that the man you love has business worries is just the time to prove your love and loyalty. If he really cares for you your faithfulness at a time when he is without work will be an incentive to work harder than ever. And even if his love is not as great as yours such devotion ought to win him.

SPEAK TO HIS AUNT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a sixteen-year-old girl and attend Sunday School regularly. For the past few Sundays I have noticed a certain young man, and he has noticed me. His aunt is my teacher. As I am very anxious to meet him I should like to know if it would be improper to ask his aunt to make me acquainted with him.

UNCERTAIN.

BY all means ask the aunt of the young man you admire to introduce you. And do not delay so long that you will be self-conscious on meeting him and feel that he thinks you flirted with him.

The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

A Story of War and Love, Told by a World-Famed War Correspondent. The Author Is Now at the Front

Continued from Yesterday.

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PARTOW raised his arms. They were not formless as he brought them down with sledge-hammer force to the table.

"Your tendon of Achilles? My boy, she is your sword-arm!" His sturdy forefinger ran along the line of frontier under his eye with little staccato taps. "Eh?" he chuckled significantly, finger poised.

"Let them up the Bordir road and on to redoubts 36 and 37, you mean?" asked Lanstron.

"You have it. The position looks important, but so well do we command it that it is not really vital. Yes, the Bordir road is her bait for Westerling!" Partow waved his hand as if the affair was settled.

"But," interjected Lanstron, "we have also to decide on the point of the main defence which she is to make Westerling think is weak."

"Hm-m!" grumbled Partow. "That is not necessary to start with. We can give that to her later over the telephone, can't we, eh?"

"She asked for it now."

"Why?" demanded Partow with one of his shrewd, piercing loks.

"She did not say, but I can guess," explained Lanstron. "She must put all her cards on the table; she must tell Westerling all she knows at once. If she tells him piecemeal it might lead to the supposition that she still had some means of communication with the Browns."

"Of course, of course!" Partow spatted the flat of his hand resoundingly on the map. "As I decided the first time I met her, she has a head, and when a woman has a head for that sort of thing there is no beating her. Well—" he was loking straight into Lanstron's eyes, "Well, I think we know the point where she could draw them in on the main line, eh?"

"Up the apron of the approach from the Engadir valley. We yield the advance redoubts on either side."

"Meanwhile, we have massed heavily behind the redoubt. We retake the advance redoubts in a counter-attack and—" Partow brought his fist into his palm with a smack.

"Yes, if we could do that! If we could get them to expend their attack there!" put in Lanstron very excitedly for him.

"We must! She shall help!" Partow was on his feet. He had reached across the table and seized Lanstron's shoulders in a powerful if flesh-padded grip. Then he turned Lanstron around toward the door of his bedroom and gave him a mighty slap of affection. "My boy, the brightest hope of victory we have is holding the wire for you. Tell her that a bearded old behemoth, who can kneel as gracefully as a rheumatic rhinoceros, is on both knees at her feet, kissing her hands and trying his best, in the name of mercy, to keep from breaking into verse of his own composition."

"OUR BRIGHTEST HOPE"

Back at the telephone, Lanstron, in the fervor of the cheer and the enthusiasm that had transported his chief, gave Marta Partow's message.

"You, Marta, are our brightest hope of victory!"

"Yes?" the monosyllable was detached, dismal, labored. "A woman can be that!" she exclaimed in an uncertain tone, which grew into the distraction of clipped words and broken sentences. "A woman play-acting—a woman acting the most revolting hypocrisy—influences the issue between two nations! Her deceit deals in the lives of sons precious to fathers and mothers, the fate of frontiers, of institutions! Think of it! Think of machines costing countless millions—machines of flesh and blood, with their destinies shaped by one little bit of lying information! Think of the folly of any civilization that stakes its triumphs on such a gamble! Am I not right? Isn't it true? Isn't it?"

"Yes, yes, Marta! But—I—" If she were weakening it was not his place to try to strengthen her purpose.

"It will the sooner end fighting, won't it, Lanny?" she asked in a small, tense voice.

"Yes."

"And the only real end that means real peace is to prove that the weak can hold back the strong from their threshold?"

"Yes."

Even now Westerling might be on the veranda, perhaps waiting for news that would enable him to crush the weak; to prove that the law of five pounds of human flesh against three, and five bayonets against three, is the law of civilization.

"Yes, yes, yes!" The constriction was gone from her throat; there was a drum-beat in her soul. "Depend on me, Lanny!" It was Feller's favorite phrase spoken by the one who was to take his place. "Yes, I'm ready to make any sacrifice now. For what am I? What is one woman compared to such a purpose? I don't care what is said of me or what becomes of me if we can win! Good-by, Lanny, till I call you up again! And God with us!"

"God with us!" as Partow had said, over and over. The saying had come to be repeated by hard-headed, agnostic staff-officers, who believed that the deity had no relation to the efficiency of gun-fire. The Brown infantrymen even were beginning to mutter it in the midst of action.

REALIZED TASK

Waiting on the path of the second terrace for Westerling to come, Marta realized the full meaning of her task. Day in and day out she was to have suspense at her elbow and the horror of hypocrisy on her conscience, the while keeping her wits nicely balanced. When she saw Westerling appear on the veranda and start over the lawn she felt dizzy and uncertain of her capabilities.

"I have considered all that you have said for my guidance and I have decided," she began.

She heard her own voice with the relief of a singer in a debut who with knees shaking, finds that her notes are true. She was looking directly at Westerling in profound seriousness. Though knees shook, lips and chin could aid eyes in revealing the painful fatigue of a battle that had raged in the mind of a woman who went away for half an hour to think for herself.

"I have concluded," she went on, "that it is an occasion for the sacrifice of private ethics to a great purpose, the sooner to end the slaughter."

"All true!" whispered an inner voice. Its tone was Lanny's, in the old days of their comradeship. It gave her strength. All true!

"Yes, an end—a speedy end!" said Westerling with a fine, inflexible emphasis. "That is your prayer and mine and the prayer of all lovers of humanity."

"It is little that I know, but such as it is you shall have it," she began, conscious of his guarded scrutiny. When she told him of Bordir, the weak point in the first line of the Brown's defence, she noted no change in his steady look; but with the mention of Engadir in the main line she detected a gleam in his eyes that had the merciless delight of a cutting edge of steel. "I have made my sacrifice to some purpose? The information is worth something to you?" she asked wistfully.

"Yes, yes! Yes, it promises that way," he replied thoughtfully.

A CATECHISM

Quietly he began a considerate catechism. Soon she was subtly understanding that her answers lacked the convincing details that he sought. She longed to avert her eyes from his for an instant, but she knew that this would be fatal. She felt the force of him directed in professional channels, free of all personal relations, beating as a strong light on her bare statements. How could a woman ever have learned two such vital secrets? How could it happen that two such critical points as Bordir and Engadir should go undefended? No tactician, no engineer but would have realized their strategic importance. Did she know what she was saying? How did she get her knowledge? These, she understood, were the real questions that underlay Westerling's polite indirection.

"But I have not told you the sources of my information! Isn't that like a woman!" she exclaimed. "You see, it did not concern me at all at the time I heard it. I didn't even realize its importance and I didn't hear much," she proceeded, her introduction giving time for improvisation. "You see, Partow was inspecting the premises with Colonel Lanstron. My mother had known Partow in her younger days when my grandfather was premier. We had them both to luncheon."

"Yes?" put in Westerling, betraying his eagerness. Partow and Lanstron! Then her source was one of authority, not the gossip of subalterns!

"And it occurs to me now that, even while he was our guest," she interjected in sudden indignation—"that even while he was our guest Partow was planning to make our grounds a redoubt!"

"After luncheon I remember Partow saying, 'We are going to have a look at the crops,' and they went for a walk out to the knoll where the fighting began."

To be Continued Tomorrow.

Don't miss the big instalment of "The Last Shot" in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

THE LATEST SORROWS OF OUR AMERICAN DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.

How her beloved Duke is pursuing unfortunate business and temperamental ventures far from home just when she hoped to see him bravely leading his soldiers to battle as his noble brothers are all doing.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

For the Same Reason

Young Briggs had just become engaged to a girl who, needless to say, was quite adorable. But, alas! as often happens in such cases, the young lady in question was none too well endowed with this world's goods. Briggs, therefore, met with parental opposition.

"But, mother dear," he argued for the thousandth time, "it isn't her fault that she's poor. Besides, as you've often told me, you were only a poor girl when you met father!"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Briggs, "and so I was. But your father was also poor in those days, and I married him because I knew he would succeed!"

"Exactly, mother," retorted her young hopeful; "and that's why Phyllis and I are going to marry—because he did succeed. Don't you see?"

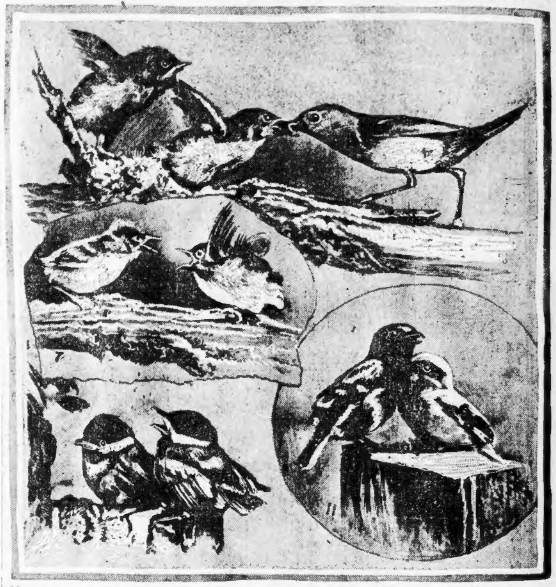
A Different Matter

Prisoner—It is difficult to see how I can be a forger. Why, I can't sign my own name.

Judge—You are not charged with signing your own name.

Family Life in Birdland

Quarreling Not Confined to Human Society, and Greed Has an Evolutionary Basis



Here are seen two young yellow-throats in an altercation, some black-headed chickadees being fed, young butcher-birds taking a sun bath

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

IN his studies of bird life, Mr. W. L. Finley, the ornithologist, has brought out many most interesting and amusing peculiarities of the inhabitants of the air, which give their family affairs a striking resemblance to those of human beings. These things are well illustrated in the pictures herewith produced.

Quarreling seems to be a very common habit in the "families" of some species of birds, and it is developed at a very early age among the young. Look at the two youthful yellowthroats exchanging hard words and trying to terrify one another by fierce looks and threatening motions. And then, in the next picture, see how their quarrel is instantly composed by the arrival of food. But this is only a truce. In a little while the food itself will lead to another quarrel.

In the bird empire, as in the human, the great source of quarreling and fighting is greediness. Each wants the best and the most, and wants it first. If a single worm is brought for a nestful there is a struggle for exclusive possession. If there is a worm for each nestling some one will try to get two.

In the picture of the young chickadees being fed you see the temporary composing effect of satisfying hunger. It is the same old story, which nature repeats from the lowest to the highest of her orders of living creatures, viz.: That the first instinct of life is to perpetuate itself by any and every means in its power.

Food is the universal requisite, without which the bodily machine cannot continue to run, and nothing can stand before hunger. But as soon as hunger is appeased the better instincts, as we call them, come into play, and then the family life of birds, like that of men and women, becomes tranquil and peaceable for a time.

Stories of anything approaching self-sacrifice on the part of birds are apocryphal, but they do seem to have an instinct for play, which is as easily recognized by external signs as are their moods of anger and quarrelsomeness. Yet it is very doubtful if they ever "play" in the same sense in which human beings amuse themselves. But they have an apparent fondness for personal display, which may be the evolutionary basis of human vanity itself.

The strutting and bowing of the emperor penguin, with his "white waistcoat," is one of the few funny sights that Antarctic explorers encounter, and it is laugh-provoking only because it looks so human. Many birds have "dancing parties," in which the evolutions are as intricate and as harmonious as at a fashionable society affair, and the performances are frequently much more graceful and becoming.

One of the most wonderful sights seen by Alfred Russell Wallace during his long wanderings amid the wild life of the Malay Archipelago was that of a dancing party by birds of paradise on one of the Aru Islands. The "dancers" are all male birds, and the purpose of the performance appears to be to awaken the admiration of the females. The function witnessed by Mr. Wallace took place in an immense forest tree which had wide-spreading branches and only scattered leaves, so that there was plenty of room for the performers and a clear view for the onlookers.

About twenty full-grown birds took part. They began by raising their wings to the full height, displaying the exquisite colors of the long plumes and of the under feathers on the body, and then kept them in constant vibration, waving them in graceful curves, and flying at intervals from branch to branch, their rich plumes floating and swaying like silken scarfs, and filling the air with kaleidoscopic changes of color and form.

When the plumes are upraised, says Mr. Wallace, they form two magnificent golden fans, striped with deep red at the base, and fading off into the pale brown tint of the finely divided and softly waving points. The whole bird is then overshadowed by them, the crouching body, yellow head and emerald-green throat forming but the foundation and setting to the golden glory which waves above.

When seen in this attitude the bird of paradise really deserves its name, and must be ranked as one of the most beautiful and most wonderful of living things.

No Business Done.

A native of a very quiet country village, who had moved away, happened to meet one of his old neighbors who still lived there, and asked him about the town.

"Oh, it's awful!" replied the unfortunate neighbor. "Deadest place you ever saw. Say, you know Jones, the postmaster? He died Sunday and they didn't find the body until Thursday."

SIX months ago we first offered Seal Brand Tea to the American public.

Already it has proved itself one of the best liked teas in the country.

We knew what we were saying when we pronounced it "as good as Seal Brand Coffee."

Try it.

Chase & Sanborn's
Seal Brand
TEA

In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound, sealed, air-tight canisters.

ELLIOTT ASKS MORE TIME TO SAVE NEW HAVEN

Howard Elliott, chairman and president of the New Haven Road, in a frank report for that great carrier for the last fiscal year pleads for adequate time to dispose of subsidiary lines which must be sold and for public confidence in the present management.

He says it had a hard time last year, but that the financial difficulties into which the great property has been plunged are not altogether due to buying other roads and steamship corporations. It has suffered from condition which have adversely affected all great American railroads. He points out how much operating expenses and taxes, not to speak of the costs enforced by governmental regulations, have added to its financial burdens within ten years. He says:

OBJECTS TO SACRIFICE.

The directors, as trustees for the stockholders, as well as in a large measure for the community served by the lines, should, for the protection of the property, its owners and the business of the New England States, not be forced to sacrifice these investments and at a time when values have been depressed by adverse criticism, controversy and generally poor business conditions.

"The directors and officers are endeavoring most earnestly to conduct the affairs of the company in a lawful, prudent and efficient manner, and are continuing to compact, improve, maintain and preserve the property in order to meet adequately the public demands and to benefit the stockholders. They will continue to strengthen its working organization, fully realizing that only with public confidence and support, and especially the co-operation of the various commissions and governmental authorities, can the success of the company be assured."

BIG SURPLUS DECREASE.

There are more than 26,000 stockholders and the financial report for the last fiscal year, ended June 30, is not pleasant reading. On that date the New Haven had a surplus of $1,822,246 against $7,916,557 a year ago. Mr. Elliott attributes $3,594,500 of the loss to the unfavorable circumstances under which the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company was sold. One heavy tax was the cost of railroad disasters which killed or maimed many passengers and employes. Settlement of personal injury claims called for the payment of $1,181,735. The sum of $1,966,492 was paid on the loss and damage account, being equal to eight cents per train mile. As the cost per revenue train mile for transportation was $1.12, the sum paid out for losses and damages was equal to 7 1-10 per cent. of the transportation cost per revenue train mile.

DEFICIT ON B. & M.

Earnings available for dividends equaled 1-10 of 1 per cent. on the stock, against 4 4-5 per cent. the previous twelve months.

Net income available for dividends was $268,662, against $8,653,574 the previous year.

Total operating expenses decreased $1,995,810; operating expenses increased $1,288,010, and net operating revenues shrank $3,282,821.

The Boston & Maine was operated at a deficit of $2,044,742, against a deficit of $2,094,438 in 1913; the New York, Westchester & Boston at a deficit of $30,154, a reduction of $149,759; the Connecticut Company at a surplus of $1,072, a decrease of $107,949, and the Rhode Island Company at a surplus of $347,642, an increase of $258,722.

Three Killed by Western Cyclone

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 10.—A cyclone struck several towns near here today and did a large amount of damage to property and caused loss of life. The storm struck Galena, Kansas, and travelled in a southeasterly direction, hitting Miami and Hattenville, Okla. Three were killed and five injured, two probably fatally, in Galena, and several houses were blown down.

Four Men Held After Shooting of Jeweler

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Four men are under arrest in connection with the shooting of Joseph Saresky, a jeweler, in his store on Broadway, Brooklyn. The police say the men entered the store, robbed Saresky, tied him hands and feet and as they left shot him twice. He is dying in a Brooklyn Hospital.

Island Creek Coal Co.

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share upon the common capital stock of this company, payable November 2, 1914, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business October 23, 1914.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 102.

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable November 2, 1914, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1914. T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, October 9, 1914.

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.75

via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday. "THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND and NEW YORK."

COLONIAL LINE 332 Wash st. Phone F. H. 2758

VIA RAIL & BOAT

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.50

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. [illegible], including Sunday. Improved service. Telephone Main 1741. [illegible] Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

CUBAN DAY IS OBSERVED AT BIG FOOD FAIR

This is Cuban Day at the Food Fair in Mechanics Building. William E. Gonzales, American consul to Cuba, and Mrs. Gonzales made a special trip to be present at this occasion. The band from Havana will play both afternoon and evening. Thirty-five of the delegates from Cuba will take part.

Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley will make addresses this afternoon in Paul Revere Hall. Other speakers will be Commissioner George Reno of Havana, Dr. Lorenzo Arias, Senor Carazoy y Medina and Senor Raphael Celuno.

One hundred and fifteen Spanish War veterans will be present. M. E. Sackett will play piano solos and Cuban airs will be sung by Louise Baum. Oriental dances are to be given by Miss Florence Merrill. The event is in charge of the New England Press Association.

Great interest is expressed in the observance of Peace Day, which is scheduled for next Tuesday. A chorus of fifty from the Girls' High School will open the peace exercises in Paul Revere Hall at 4. Mrs. Gendower Evans will preside, and addresses will be made by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, honorary president of the International Council of Women, and Mrs. James A. Beatley, chairman of the moral conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the evening of this day a mass peace meeting will be held in the same hall under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation. Edwin D. Mead will preside and speak. Mayor Curley, former Mayor Josiah Quincy, the Rev. Dr. Edward Cummings of the Second Congregational Church, and Mrs. F. L. Young of Boston will speak.

Renew Hunt for 2 in Shooting of Boy

The Weymouth police today renewed their search for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manuel, who disappeared when it became known that warrants charging them with assault with a dangerous weapon had been issued against them in connection with the shooting of Leslie Rowe. Rowe is reported better today.

Dartmouth Wants New England Boys

Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth made a plea for New England boys to enter the Hanover institution at the celebration of the third nation-wide "Dartmouth night" at the Bellevue. Melvin O. Adams presided.

Tramp to Be Witness Against Mrs. Carman

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Frank J. Farrell, the so-called tramp witness against Mrs. Florence Carman, who claims to have actually seen the shot fired which killed Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of Dr. [illegible]man at Freeport, L. I., will [illegible] principal witness at the [illegible], which begins a week from Monday.

Hurley's Opponents Out for O'Keefe

Opponents of Mayor John F. Hurley of Salem have indorsed for Mayor, Mathias J. O'Keefe, a leather manufacturer.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED FRIDAY.

Adda, Huelva.
B. F. Dimock, New York.
City of Philadelphia, Stockton Springs, Me.
Lexington, Philadelphia.
Juniata, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk.
Bay State, Portland.
Camden, Bangor.
City of Bangor, Bath.

SAILED.

Vera, Port Antonio.
Bygland, Baltimore.
Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S.
Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B.
Herman Winter, New York.
Everett, Baltimore.
Suffolk, Norfolk.
City of Durham, Philadelphia.
Bay View, Newport News.

DUE TODAY.

Louvernum, Montevideo.
Amolco, Mayaguez via N. Y.

DUE SUNDAY.

Devonian, Liverpool.
Idaho, Hull.

DUE MONDAY.

Palermo, Naples.
Greenbrier, Port Limon.
Canadia, Stavenger.
Melderskin, Chilean ports via Cristobal.

DUE TUESDAY.

Hesperides, Montevideo.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Lord Ormonde, Huelva.
Telesfora, Buenos Ayres.

DUE THURSDAY.

Indrakuala, Japan and China.
Norwegian, London.
Rowden, Port Antonio.

WHERE-TO-DINE

HOTEL CROFTON

Mass. between Wash. & Tremont Sts.

SPECIAL—$1.25

EVERY SATURDAY

Planked Sirloin Steak served for Two Persons.

Served in Cafe and Grill Room, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS

We Have Only One Season

for specializing, and that is all the time. Our specialty is the best of everything at right prices. Through this policy we have grown from one to five dining rooms.

CRAWFORD HOUSE

SCOLLAY SQUARE and BRATTLE STREET.

"Rich's Grill," 153 Federal St.

NEAR So. Terminal; established 1875; all food prepared and cooked before your eyes; business men's lunch from 11:30 to 3, 50c; buffet [illegible] and dairy dishes for hot weather; wine list.

HARVARD LOSES $10,000,000 OR MUNSTERBERG

Harvard University must make its choice between dismissing Professor Munsterberg or losing a $10,000,000 bequest from Major Clarence Wiener of Surry, England, of the Harvard class of 1900.

In a letter to the faculty Major Wiener denounces Munsterberg's "virulent and scurrilous attacks on the allied powers, most particularly since the inception of the great war."

Professor Munsterberg, on being told of Major Wiener's ultimatum, said:

"Of course, you can tell them how utterly confounded I am by this astounding piece of news, how completely I am overcome at hearing that I am worth that much money—it's a lot of money. Of course there is nothing for me to do but to pack up my trunk and get out as quickly as possible."

His manner, however, made it appear that nothing was farther from his mind.

Red Cross Nurses to Sell 80,000 Flags

Boston Red Cross nurses are planning to sell 80,000 flags, bearing the Red Cross insignia, on the Common on Columbus Day, to aid the fund for victims of the war.

Kills Shark in Nantasket Cove

Edwin Hatch, a lobster fisherman, of the Green Hill section of Nantasket, is exhibiting a 250-pound shark he killed with five shots in a cove off Green Hill.

A. L. BACHELLER, NOTED TEACHER OF LOWELL, DIES

LOWELL, Oct. 9.—Albert L. Bacheller, the oldest grammar school master in Lowell, is dead at the age of sixty-six. He had been ill for several months at his home at No. 195 Nesmith street. He had lived in Lowell all his life, studied at Wesleyan, where he was president of his senior class, and immediately thereafter took up his work as a teacher here.

Mr. Bacheller first taught at the Colburn grammar school and then at the Green grammar school. He continued actively at work till June of this year. Illness had attacked him a year ago, but he fought it off till this Summer. Since June he grew gradually weaker.

Mr. Bacheller was clerk and deacon of the High Street Congregational Church, treasurer for years of the Lowell Historical Society, and clerk of the Lowell Day Nursery Association. He leaves a wife, a daughter and a sister, the latter living in Concord, N. H.

Judge Bishop's Son to Marry Typist

Elias Bullard Bishop, a well known Boston attorney, son of Judge Bishop, will wed Miss Dela May Cleaves, his stenographer for the past eight years, next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Smith of Arlington.

The couple first met eight years ago, when Miss Cleaves started to work in the lawyer's office. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Hogan of Fitchburg, who later married Gilbert M. Cleaves.

Woman Gets Big Fish.

Mrs. Helen Howard of Stony Beach road, with the assistance of H. Webb Mitchell, Jr., caught an eighteen-pound cod off Nantasket.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

"If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."

Make it a Point to See

"McCORMACK" of MEDFORD

Sunday or Monday (Holiday)

Just opening a new development on the "Lawrence Estate"—your opportunity to get a home site in the fastest growing suburb of Boston at

$1.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Take Fellsway or Stoneham car at Sullivan Sq. Ask conductor for

"McCormack"—the Land Man

"If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE

Of house lots at Spaulding Manor, in the best section of Dorchester, corner of Adams and Ashmont streets. Every lot will be sold at prices never before heard of in this section. Home-seekers, speculators, and investors do not hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity as you certainly will not get the chance again to buy house lots with sewer, curbing, water, gas and all improvements at such low prices.

A small payment down and a little each week will start you on the road to success.

Don't fail to take advantage of this offer as you may never have another opportunity.

Take Adams street car at Dudley Street Transfer Station, which passes directly by the property, or Neponset avenue car from the same point and get off at Ashmont street and walk south two blocks. Agents on the land every day including Sunday. We will hold a special sale on Monday, Columbus Day, October 12th, 1914.

H. S. Moody Land Company

H. H. Hennessey, Manager.

529 Old South Building

Telephone 3745 F. H.

RETIRE to this place and make an easy living on poultry; 8-room house, barn and shed, house for 300 poultry, 3 acres, plenty fruit; only $2,000, part cash, will cost more in the Spring. HARRY STANLEY, farms and village homes, 580 Washington st., Whitman, Mass.

I WILL SELL high class bungalow lot or home site for $2 monthly; ideal situation, many beautiful pines, etc., near transportation, only 15c fare. K 77, Boston American.

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Six months 1.50
One month .... .25
Sunday only:
One year $2.50
Six months 1.25
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One year $5.00
Six months 2.75
One month .... .50

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FOXBORO POULTRY FARM.

2 ACRES good cleared land, 40 good fruit trees, 6-room house, town water, tel., garage, small barn, 2 henhouses, on good State rd., on car line, one mile to centre and everything; price $2,000, $300 down, balance $10 per month. Owner, BARNET GREENFIELD, 98 Pratt st., Mansfield, Mass., tel. 112-M.

EVERETT—BARGAINS

BRAND new single house, six rooms, bath, all improvements, $2,800; two-family house, twelve rooms, two baths, entirely separate, in good repair, $2,900; both of the above being sold by the mortgagee at face of mortgage. Room 20, 10 Tremont st.

20,000 FEET AT 1c—$200. $2 SECURES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WHY PAY MORE? Absolutely finest land in Middlesex County, near Boston and transportation; among excellent neighbors, stores, etc.; act now; 2c stamp secures particulars. K 88, Boston American.

2 FEET OF LAND FOR 1c

10 MIN. to Wilmington depot and Silver Lake, 1 min. to electrics; buy as much as you need; no swamps; all high land; $5 down, 50c a week. Write quick to K 76, Boston American.

$3,700—Dorchester Bargain

$200 DOWN and $15 a month, 8-room house; all improvements, with large lot of land. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1018.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, NEAR CANOBIE LAKE, ON CORBETT'S POND, WINDHAM, N. H., COMPLETELY FURNISHED; PRICE $600 CASH. WRITE FREDERICK W. M'ENERY, 6 BEACON ST., BOSTON.

Paint $1 A GAL.—Standard goods, all colors; varnishes, stains, etc., reduced prices. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, 56 Pearl st.

EQUITY in a large block, $9,500; yearly rental $2,700; will take in exchange good paying business or reasonable offer. N 601, Boston American.

BUNGALOW—Little beauty for $600, ideal location, good, level land, handy to transportation, less than 15-cent fare from Boston; $40 down, $10 a month. X 35, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Farm of 19 acres, 8-room 1½-story old-fashioned farmhouse, 2 barns, carriage shed, running water; price $2,500, part down. W. G. FORD, Marshfield, Mass.

WEST ROXBURY Spring st. station, 5 lots on Cass st., took them in trade; easy terms, $50 down and $5 per month. OSCAR LEFEVRE, 101 Tremont st.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—2-3-family brick houses, prominent Roxbury av., rent $1,100, assessed $9,700, mtg. $7,000, price $8,800; will consider $800 cash. X 88, Boston American.

LOOK—7 acres of land, near electrics, barn ½ boarded in, good well; price $550, $200 down. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

LOOK—For small poultry farms call on F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON—Easy terms, new two-family houses, elaborately fitted up; 11 rooms, $5,600; 13 rooms, $6,000; 13 rooms, $6,500; $200. A. E. SALT, 19 Magnolia st., Arlington; tel. 462-2.

Real Estate—Brookline.

MODERN DETACHED HOUSE, $2,500 down, 11 rooms, 2 baths, extra finish, fine location. DENNETT, 10 Tremont st.; Fort Hill 2112.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

[illegible] Highland Park, Park av. [illegible] Arlington Heights, 3 minutes to Massachusetts av., healthful section, easy terms. JEWETT LAND CO., agents daily.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE—New 2-family bungalows, strictly up-to-date, [illegible] price very reasonable; mortgages will be arranged at 5 and 6 per cent.; some [illegible]. Apply 52 Granville rd., tel. Camb. [illegible]-W.

HOUSE LOTS, very desirable, Highland Park, Park av. [illegible], Arlington Heights, 3 minutes to Massachusetts av., healthful section, easy terms. JEWETT LAND CO., agents daily.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

MORGAN [illegible] advantage of opportunities; 9-room cottage, all imps., owned by bank, taxed $3,600, lot 75x150 ft.; price $2,800, easy terms. F. B. SLOAN.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME, 2-fam. house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, corner lot, 10,000 ft.; just foreclosed; $2,000, $200 cash, balance $10 per month. F. B. SLOAN.

6-ROOM cottage, all imps., fine street, nice garden; price $3,000, $150 cash, balance $23 per month. F. B. SLOAN.

2-FAM. HOUSE, 5 acres of perfect land for garden truck, owner leaving State; see this and make offer. F. B. SLOAN, Cliftondale sq.; phone 219-2 Saugus.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

I WILL BUY 2-FAMILY

LONSDALE ST. section preferred, house must be in fair condition, will pay $4,000-$5,000; no brokers; send full particulars. N 483, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—15 rooms, 2-family house and garage with 10,200 feet of land, especially well located; house has steam heat, sleeping porch, some oak floors and is of A1 construction, worth $7,500, sell for $6,500 with right terms. GEO. E. KIMBALL, 6 Milton av., Dor.

3-FAMILY HOUSES, 15 rooms and baths, all imps., good location, fine neighborhood, practical [illegible], $7,000, $6,700, $6,600. C 565, Boston American.

HOUSE, 8 rooms to [illegible] and $72 a month income, as an investment at $3,500 cash. N 62, Boston American.

Real Estate—Everett.

2-FAMILY house, 12 rooms and every improvement, all separate and new; nice corner lot, [illegible] owner [illegible] West; price from $6,500 to $5,800. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, furnace, range, elec. lights, all sales at new, handy to the square; price only $2,800. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

FINE 10-room house, all imps., in excellent condition, good lot, best location, price $3,700, easy terms; real estate all kinds. COCHRAN, 319 Main st., W. Everett, phone 1219-M.

FINE 8-room house, good lot, good location; price $1,400, terms. F. B. RICH, tel. Everett 1430.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

NEW 5-room house, 12,000 feet of land; price $800. E. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood.

4½-ACRE FARM, rich soil, 7-room house, henhouse and shed, $500 down, balance 5 per cent.; crop and some tools go. E. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood.

$700 BUYS 6-room house, 12,000 ft. of land, variety of fruit, grapevines, also 50 choice hens and pullets. E. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood; tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, all imps., open plumbing, hardwood floors, elec. lights, 6,000 ft. land, hennery, fine outlook, excellent location, price $2,500, terms. E. H. MORTON.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room house, all modern imps., comb. gas and coal range, gas lights, piazza front and side; fine corner lot; hennery, excellent location, everything A1; price $2,900. E. H. MORTON; tel. Wakefield 21-0-76, Melrose 256-W.

NEW 5-room house, all modern improvements, open plumbing, polished hardwood floors; situated on boulevard; ½-acre land, fine hennery; price $2,700, easy terms. E. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood; tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

Real Estate—Medford.

$1,675—BUYS house and stable in Medford, 44 Pleasant st., great bargain; see also 30 Pleasant st. for $2,375, as handsome home as you could desire; Medford car to Riverside av. Owner on premises 3 to 4 Sunday and Monday; tel. Somerville 3817-M, evenings.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—The beauty spot of Greater Boston; new 2-family house, all imp., steam heat, sidewalk, shade trees, etc., one suite rented; $5,600, $500 cash. F 40, Boston American.

FINE up-to-date cottages of 6, 8 rooms, all impts., comb. heat, $1,700 to $2,300. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st., Malden; tel. 2384-M.

Real Estate—Revere.

FOR SALE—House 7 rooms, all improvements, piazza, bay windows, 10,000 ft. land, stable, best location. Call 52 Central av., Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

SINGLE HOUSE, ALL IMPTS., $2,000.

FINE location, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, excellent repair; just been painted; large yard for the children; this must go this week so have made price $2,000; small amount down; stop paying rent, give your children a chance to live, not exist. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 363.

COMPULSORY SALE—3-APT. HOUSE. GOOD LOCATION, modern in every respect, 3 baths, verandas, separate entrance lower floor, good condition; income $528; price $3,300, easy terms; you would pay this for a single house without an income; don't hesitate. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 363.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—LOCATION GOOD. 9 ROOMS, bath, extra toilet, range, hot water, set tubs, gas, co-operative mortgage, $1,600; rent $29; price $2,400. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, all impts., fine location, rents $504 yearly, quick sale $3,400, easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av., Egleston sq.

BEFORE buying or selling property in Greater Boston consult S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; over 26 years' experience behind us.

Real Estate—Somerville.

REAL BARGAINS

NEAR Powder House sq., fine 2-family, 5 and 7 rooms, everything separate, one suite rented, open plumbing, hardwood floors, a bargain, $5,200, terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

$500 DOWN buys brand new 2-family cement bungalow on College Hill, open plumbing, all brass pipes, electric lights, comb. ranges, steam heat, everything separate, large lot of land, only $5,500. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

NEAR TUFTS COL., CLARENDON HILL, WEST SOMERVILLE—For sale, new 2-family house, 11 rooms, large living rooms, beamed ceilings, oak and maple floors, gas ranges and water heaters, electric lights, hot water heat, slate roof, open plumbing, granolithic walks, shades and screens, everything up to date; a bargain, easy terms. OWNER, 16 Sunset rd., Som.; tel. 4945-M.

HOUSE LOTS, very desirable, Highland Park, Park av. (extension), Arlington Heights, 3 minutes to Massachusetts av., healthful section, easy terms. JEWETT LAND CO., agents daily.

WEST SOMERVILLE—New 2-family house, every imp., steam heat, slate roof, etc.; one suite rented; price $5,500, $500 cash. K 32, Boston American.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, rented $552 yearly, will sell $4,500, $500 down; on car line. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

NEW 7-room house, all modern impts., elec. lights, hardwood floors, 5 minutes to steam, 1 minute to electric cars; buy this and select your own paper; $500 cash, balance easy terms. FAIRBANKS & HICKEY, 115 Albion st.

TWO-FAMILY house, 12 rooms, impts., good location, large lot for poultry; make offer and act quickly, will sell at reasonable terms. FAIRBANKS & HICKEY, 115 Albion st.

FINE 6-room house, modern impts., hot water heat, hardwood floors, excellent condition, good lot, cars and trains handy; $2,500, terms. FAIRBANKS & HICKEY, 115 Albion st., Wakefield; tel. 496-W.

Real Estate—Watertown.

A GEM OF A HOME—8 rooms, stucco shingled, every convenience, beautiful location, see [illegible]. DENNETT, 10 Tremont st.; Fort Hill 2112.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

NEW 6-rm. house, all impts., h. w. heat, fireplace, wax floors, good lot land, convenient, restricted location. A. E. WALKER, 90 Beale st. [illegible] Bldg., tel. Quincy 1453-R.

WOLLASTON—$2,700, brand new 5-room bungalow, all impts., near depot, $200 down, large lot. JOHN G. BESTGEN, 78 Beale st., Wollaston.

WOLLASTON—$1,500, nice 5-room cozy cottage, 7,000 ft., fine garden lot, near depot and cars, $200 down. BESTGEN, 78 Beale st.

Farms.

MARYLAND—Chesapeake Bay, beautiful salt water front farm, 485 acres, 3 cottages, beautiful white sand beach, 15 acres large pine lumber; about 300 acres high marsh; would cut 500 tons hay, mild climate, short winters; a fortune here for the right party; price $10,600, cash $1,000, yearly $500 till all is paid, interest 4 per cent. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

Real Estate to Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] lots land [illegible] and, all free and clear, for automobile, or best offer. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED to purchase [illegible] house in Brighton, near Oak sq. N 604, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION [illegible]

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 80, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY for good 1st and 2d mortgages, also for construction mortgages; city or suburban. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st.; tel. Fort Hill 3715.

MONEY for mortgages to responsible owners. P. O. Box 75, Brookline.

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CHOICE BOSTON FERNS CHEAP—Fresh from our greenhouse, fine, large, bushy plants, perfect and beautiful; the real drooping kind, 29c, 49c, 89c and $1.39 each. A young umbrella palm free with each purchase. Free city delivery. I. QUINT, Florist, 129 Walnut av.; tel. Rox. 1921.

Apartments—Allston.

5 IDLEWILD ST.

OFF COMMONWEALTH AV.

Only 12 minutes from Park st., via new subway—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, 1 room, kitchenette and bath; elevator service, electric light, oak floors, spacious closets, beautifully decorated halls and rooms; tiled bath, modern ranges in kitchens and kitchenettes; rents amazingly low for the location and appointments of the suites. Apply on premises, or any Allston and Brookline broker.

ALLSTON & BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

WE HAVE listed some of the finest suites, both steam heated and unheated, from 1 to 10 rooms, with 1 to 3 baths, that are to be found anywhere, with A. B. [illegible] elevators, janitor service and [illegible] hot water. WINSLOW A. DUNNE, 358 Brighton av., over [illegible], Allston; tel. Bri. 2188.

1258 Commonwealth Av.

1 TO 4-room suites, kitchenette and bath, all modern conveniences, elevator and janitor service; rents from $22.50 to $45. Apply MARIE HOLST.

NEW steam-heated suites, 2-3-4 and 5 rooms, continuous hot water, electric lights, gas range, back piazza, janitor service, American neighborhood, cement building, $18, $23, $25, $30; cor. Empire and N. Harvard sts., Allston. Telephone owner, J. MILLNER, Brighton 1483-M.

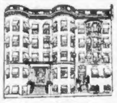
IN ALLSTON—Tenement 4 rooms, gas, toilet, low rent. Inquire T. J. HAYES, 843 Washington st., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL Allston and Brookline apts., 3 to 6 and 8 rooms, $25, $26 and $33 mo. Tel. Brookline 2478-W; mornings or evenings.

Apartments—Arlington.

TO LET—Lower suite in 2 apartment house, at 15 Farrington st., Arlington, modern improvements, separate entrance. Inquire 35 Bartlett av.

Apartments—Back Bay.



8 Minutes to Park St.

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The New Boylston Street Subway makes the Mountfort the most convenient family apartment hotel in the Back Bay. Only two car stops from the Commonwealth Avenue entrance. Suites 1 to 5 rooms, separate baths. Rentals $[illegible] to $75, furnished. Special inducements to permanent tenants. Cafe American-European.

BEACON ST., COR. MOUNTFORT ST.

THE PLYMOUTH

509 Audubon Road.

TWO and three-room apartments, with bath and kitchenette, electric elevator, janitor service, free vacuum cleaning and all modern conveniences, $25 to $40 each; references required. Apply to janitor.

Back Bay and Roxbury.

1 TO 8-ROOM apartments, best location, all modern conveniences, resident janitor service, continuous hot water, steam heat and telephone; special inducements to permanent tenants. MARK S. KIRSTEN, 21 Astor st., Boston; phone Back Bay 23792, day, evening or Sunday.

1 TO 3-room kitchenette apartments, 84-157-163 Hemenway st., steam heat, con. hot water, janitor service; exclusive houses. Apply ANDERSON, 64 Hemenway st., or janitors.

6 LARGE pleasant steam heated outside rooms, continuous hot water, gas and electric light, janitor service, $42-$45-$50 mo. Apply 103 Mountfort st., suite 1.

67 BEACON ST.—Unfurnished, 2-room kitchenette apartment overlooking garden, newly papered and painted, very reasonable. Tel. BOOKKEEPER, Oxford 872.

BREATHE Fenway air; 2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, all conveniences, rents reasonable. BISHOP (owner), 171 Hemenway st.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1 to 10-room apartments, $15 upward. NEILL REAL ESTATE, 50 Batavia st.; tel. 21280 Back Bay.

844 BEACON ST.—Furnished, 2 rooms and kitchenette, elevator service and every convenience; tel. B. B. 2819-W.

1 TO 8 ROOM suites, furnished or unfurnished, best locations, reasonable rents. 86 Westland av.

Apartments—Brighton.

NEW 4-5-6 ROOM **High-Class Apartments**

COR. Commonwealth av. and Braemore rd., overlooking Reservoir, all modern improvements, including elevator. Apply BILLINGS, 1886 Commonwealth av., Brookline 366, or LOUIS FINN, 209 Washington st., Boston, Main 1673.

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

and BOSTON

APARTMENTS

5-6-7-8-ROOM SUITES

ALL LIGHT ROOMS

Every improvement; steam heat, hot water, janitor service, electric and gas light. Exceptionally attractive locations, with steam and electrics, schools, churches and parks near. Only a few suites left. See me without delay.

Rents $40 to $75 Per Month

George W. Johnston

Tremont St., cor. Hamilton Place

Opp. Park St. Church.

EXCLUSIVE BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

481 TO 503 BOYLSTON STREET,

Cor. of Buckminster rd. and Sumner rd.

APARTMENTS of 6 rooms and extra toilet, to 8 rooms and 2 baths, reception hall and sleeping porch. Apply to resident janitor on premises or any Brookline real estate broker.

11-17 ENGLEWOOD AV.

A MINUTE'S WALK to Beacon st.; suites contain 7 rooms and alcove; 8 and 9 rooms, besides 2 baths and extra toilet. Apply to JANITOR on premises or any Brookline real estate broker.

BROOKLINE—$52.50

BEST apartment in Brookline for the price; best location; 7 rooms; all conveniences; $52.50 a mo.; sunny and high elevation; off Beacon st. Address C 607, Boston American.

APARTMENTS in Brookline and vicinity, 1 to 10 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with every modern convenience, rents reasonable. J. T. JENKINS, 1663 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 2687; auto service.

Apartments—East Boston.

ORIENT HEIGHTS 6-7-room apartments, rent $22 and upwards, all improvements. Inquire [illegible].

Apartments—Everett.

98 THIRD ST., to let, 6 rooms, bath, coal and gas ranges, set tubs, furnace, rent $16, two minutes to East Everett depot, 4 to electrics, 5c fare.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

41 OAK VIEW TERRACE, Jamaica Plain—3 connecting light housekeeping rooms, fine location, heat and gas furnished, rent $15 month. Apply C. E. BRADLEY; tel. connection.

Apartments—Cambridge.

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THE PRESCOTT.

881 MASS. AV., Cambridge—Near entrance to Central sq. subway, 4 and 5-room suites, reception hall, good sized kitchens, heat, janitor and elevator service, 6 minutes to Park st.; rental $30 to $37.50. See owner, T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston, or janitor on property.

HEATED APARTMENTS IN CAMBRIDGE, AT 281 HARVARD ST., 6 rooms; at 161 Hancock st., 5 rooms; at 91 Trowbridge st., 6 rooms. Janitor on premises, or call to see Owner, 575 Massachusetts av., room 6; tel. Cambridge 1623-W, 3586-W.

TO LET—Heated or unheated apartments, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, all the latest improvements, plenty of air and sun in every room, piazzas to each flat, janitor service, very refined and quiet neighborhood, near Harvard College. Apply S. L. KLASHMAN, 679 Mass. av., Cambridge; phone 3726-R or 3646-M Cambridge.

NEAR Harvard College, 6 and 7-room suites, extra large, light, latest improvements, rents reasonable. 118 Trowbridge st., tel. Cam. 583-W.

5, 6 AND 7-ROOM apartments, in North Cambridge, $18, $20 and $28, all improvements. W. T. PHELAN, 1726 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—2, 3 and 4-room tenements, rent $6 to $8 per month, newly papered and painted. Apply 31 Cross st., near Hayes sq.

Apartments—Dorchester.

"The Castlegate"

Blue Hill Ave. & Castlegate Road, DORCHESTER.

Intelligent Ownership Management. Insuring Satisfaction. The Paragon of Dorchester Apartments.

Ready for the occupancy of families who appreciate the convenience of the most advanced type of apartment house construction, equipment and ownership management. Within two minutes' walk to Grove Hall and beautiful Franklin Park. Handsome and best arranged 4-5-6-room suites. Every room an outside room, panelled dining rooms, polished oak floors, steam heat, tiled baths, vacuum cleaner, piazza, fireproof stairways, continuous hot water, janitor service, private park in rear of apartments, and everything that makes the home comfortable. Location highest and healthiest in Boston. Five lines of cars. Rents range from $35 to $45. Open for inspection Sundays. Office 482 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

APARTMENTS of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, good healthy location, near electric and steam cars; rent reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., or 60 State st.; telephone Main 1029.

5-ROOM suites, in new, two-family bungalow, at Uphams Corner, gas and electric lights, hot water heat, automatic gas hot water heater; rent $25 if taken on lease. See R. S. FITCH, 624 Columbia rd.

DORCHESTER—11A Everett av., 2, 3 and 4 furnished rms., housekeeping, pretty st., near Uphams Corner; also, 4 rms., unfurnished; rent reasonable. L. J. FOSDICK, tel. 1662 Dor.

$20—SUITE 5 beautiful, large rooms, 2-apartment, nice lawn, all improvements, near steam or electrics. Apply 77 Bailey st., Dorchester; Ashmont and Milton car.

HARVARD ST. STATION—7 pleasant rooms facing on 2 streets, all improvements, convenient to everything, fine location, rent $25. 5 Warner st., or phone Dor. 5444-M.

DORCHESTER—LARGEST LIST MODERN 2 and 3-FAM., $10 TO $60. HALL, 598 WASH. ST., DOR.

DORCHESTER SUITES IN ALL PARTS AT ALL PRICES. BYRNE REALTY CO., 444 GENEVA AV., 52A NORFOLK ST.

SELECT LIST OF DESIRABLE SUITES; REASONABLE RENTS. LAMONT, 329 WASH. ST., DOR.; TEL. 1118-R.

TO LET—Dorchester, 117-119 Florida st., 6 rms., rec. hall and bath, all imps. Apply on premises or MYER DANA, 209 Wash. st., Boston.

FRANKLIN PARK—6 rooms, h. w. heat, all modern impts., piazzas, facing park. Apply VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

UPPER SUITE, 2-apart. house, 7 rooms, $23. SHAWMUT R. E., 137 Centre st., Dor.

Apartments—Mattapan.

2 OR 3 FURNISHED rooms, $2.75; gas range, log heat, own entrance. N 600, Boston American.

Apartments—Medford.

8 ROOMS, bath, 2nd floor, 2-family houses, 124-126 Auburn st., near boulevard; ideal location, adjoining and overlooking Mystic River Reservation and river; gas, elec. lights, steam heat, front, rear piazzas; rents reasonable. Apply 118 Auburn st., or MYER DANA, 209 Washington st., Boston.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5-6-room apartments in new 2-family houses, steam heat, gas, elec. light, comb. ranges, hardwood floors throughout; $23 month; improvements. G. B. JEFFRY, 155 Boston av.; near Ball sq., West Somerville; tel. Som. 3305 for appointment.

Apartments—Newton.

IN beautiful Newtonville, delightful 6 and 7-room apartments, gas, electric lights, h.w. floors, gas, coal ranges, ideal location, $23-27 per mo., rent begins Nov. 1. W. J. COZENS, 342 Centre st., Newton; tel. N. No. 98-W.

Apartments—Revere.

REVERE—Tenement 5-7 rooms, improvements, furnished or unfurnished; 2 min. to train, car. N 560, Boston American.

Apartments—Roxbury.

New-Up-To Date Suites

READY for inspection, 30-32 Alaska st., Roxbury; 4 and 5-room suites, hardwood floors, open plumbing, electric lights, modern pantryettes, reasonable rents. GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS. Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rms....$25 to $50 mo. Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rms....$12 to $25 mo. Houses of every description; practically every desirable vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 363.

BEAUTIFUL SUITES ON WAVERLY ST. Best location in Roxbury, 6 and 7 rooms, excellent repair, yards, furnaces; near cars, etc.; rent reduced to $25 mo. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 363.

80 WALNUT AV., Rox.—Corner suite, 7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, janitor service, rent $40. Apply C. E. BRADLEY, 137 West Brookline st., or janitor on premises.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER APARTMENTS. Good locations, reasonable rents, heated or unheated. See JAS. A. FRAZER, 397 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BINNEY ST.—Near Fenway; 4-room suites, bath, all improvements; furnace heat and in first class condition; rent $16-$18 per month. JOHN C. KILEY, 18 Tremont st.; F. H. 3510.

SIX-ROOM apartment, steam heated, modern improvements, near electrics and Egleston square elevated; rent $26 and $28. Apply 38 Cobden st., suite 3, Roxbury.

A SUNNY SUITE, 4 rooms, bath, $15; all improvements, gas, coal ranges, 1 min. to cars and school. 21 Langdon st., Roxbury.

5-ROOM flats, $13 and $14, to adult family. 28 Terrace st., Rox. Crossing.

200 DUDLEY ST.—3-6 large sunny rooms, large piazza; $19 month. Apply JANITOR.

SUITES of 6 rooms and bath, $13 and $12, in good condition. PRICE, 1121 Harrison av.

73 NORTHFIELD ST.—4 rooms, in first class condition, gas and toilet; rent $10.

Apartments—Somerville.

TWO 6-room apartments, reception hall, bath, hot water heat, all modern improvements, cor. Lowell and Ibbetson st., Spring Hill, commanding an excellent view; rent very reasonable to right parties. Inquire 78 Belmont st., Somerville; tel. 1541.

RENT or coal free; mod. 6-room corner flat, elec. l., steam h., dome in dining room, sun parlor; near steam and electric cars at Medford Hillside. Owner, ANNIE E. NEWTON, 138 Sycamore st., Winter Hill; tel. Som. 4018-W.

CHOICE selection of apartments in all sections of the city, all prices; personal inspection. MISS HIGGINS, 39 Josephine av., Somerville; tel. Som. 571-M.

TO LET—Upper suite of 2-family house, all improvements, fine location. J. W. CULLIN, 16 Fairmount av., West Somerville. Tel. 1773-1.

TO LET—In Somerville, nicely furnished, sunny 5-room suite and bath, modern imp.; rent $25 month. Apply 21 Marshall st.

4 TO 10 rooms; some heated, all locations and prices. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE, 208 Pearl st.; tel. Som. 3780.

CHOICE selection, all parts of city, all prices; personal inspection. MISS HIGGINS, tel. 571-M.

Apartments—Winthrop.

APTS. of 4, 5, 6, 7 ROOMS, fur. or unfur., with or without heat, best locations in Winthrop, rents $30-$45 monthly. Apply H. G. HARRIS, 146 River rd.; phone 1058-M.

1-2-3-room unfurnished apartments, steam heat, janitor service and every convenience, near cars and railroad. CREST CHAMBERS, 87 Shore drive, suite 2.

WINTHROP—Apts., fur. and unfur., steam heated, room registry, houses for sale and to let. MOORE, 121 Locust st.; tel. 437-M.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Up-to-date 6-room suite to let, $25. C. E. HALL, Walpole, Mass.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

STEAM-HEATED SUITES, 4, 3 and 6 rooms, $15 a month rent; all impts.; 5c fare from Boston. Gates block, E. Dedham.

$14, LARGE parlor and alcove in modern flat, hot water, steam. WHITE, 212 Hemenway st.

Apartments—South End.

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STEAM HEAT, 3-5 rms., all imps., $14-$28 mo. 3 AND 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, $10-$15 mo. 2 TO 5 ROOMS, toilet, gas, $5 to $12 mo. FOR COLORED, 5 rooms, all impts., $23 mo. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

5-ROOM SUITES to respectable working people; hot water; private bath and [illegible] coal and gas stoves; lowest rent in Boston, $5 furnished; $3 unfurnished; 10 minutes' walk to State st. 995 Washington st., city.

6-ROOM FLAT facing Castle Sq. Theatre, reasonable; 3-room, first floor, $3.25 week; improvements. 408 Tremont st.

WASHINGTON ST., 8 rms., Dwight st., 9 rms.; Appleton, 6 rms.; others. GORDON, 475 Tremont st.

THREE outside rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor; rent $25 a month. 904 Columbus av.

5 AND 7-r. suites, excellent condition, steam heat, $30, $40. JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

DESIRABLE 4 and 5 rooms, with baths. Apply AGENT, on premises. 22 Village st.

4 AND 6-ROOM suites, all improvements, $17, $18. JANITOR, 11A Pembroke st.

DOVER ST., 71—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $20 per month. Apply Suite 4.

Apartments—West End.

BOWDOIN ST., 9—Near State House; steam heated flats, 3-4-7 rooms. JANITOR'S bell 10.

Apartments—Wollaston.

MONTCLAIR—To let, 5-room tenement, all improvements, $22. E. F. PARLEE, 51 Division st., Atlantic, Mass.

Furnished Apartments.

HEATED SUITES COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Rents reduced to $17, $18, $22, $28, $30, $40 mo., for 2, 3, 4, 6 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; including steam heat, continuous hot water; janitor service; located in Brookline, Huntington av., and Dorchester. MRS. GATES, phone Brookline 2478-W; mornings or evenings.

YOUNG WIDOW wishes to let 2 or 3 rooms fur., with h. k. priv., or will let apartment of 6 rooms, fur., steam heat, con. h. w., 20 min. to Boston, fare 5c. MRS. NELSON, 30 Forest st., Winthrop Beach.

NICELY furnished 2-room suites, large kitchenette, bath, phone, piano, elevator; to permanent parties for the winter, $40 monthly. Apply MacINTIRE, 24 Haviland st., tel. Back Bay 22202.

FURNISHED SUITE, 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, elevator. See JANITOR at 393 Mass. av.

SOMERVILLE—$6; 3 rooms, kitchenette, gas cooker, enamelled sink. MRS. MERRILL, 90 Curtis st.; phone 4680-W.

NICELY furnished flat, 4 rooms, for housekeeping, set tubs and bath; price $5 a week. 271 Tremont st.

TO LET—Suite of 3 furnished rooms, good neighborhood, $3 per week. N 571, Boston American.

FURNISHED FLAT, 6 rooms, rent reasonable to right party. 137 Centre st., Dor., 9 to 5.

FUR. or unfur. suites, 1-5 rooms, $2 to $5. 27 Rockford st., off 498 Dudley st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

WOLLASTON

TO LET—Single houses and apartments. N. G. NICKERSON, opp. Wollaston station, tel. Quincy 1880, Main 2434.

ROXBURY SINGLE HOUSES REASONABLE. GOOD location, 7 rooms, good yard, $18 mo.; 9 rooms, all impts., furnace, $25 mo.; 9 rooms, good condition, southerly exposure, $30 mo.; live by yourself; see these at once. S. W. KEENE & Son, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 363.

SHAWMUT AV., 14 rms.; Paul st., 10 rms.; Dwight st., 10 rms.; others. GORDON, 475 Tremont st.

8-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, good place for man and wife; first-class repair. Box 34, Plimpton, Mass.

Factory To Let.

A BRICK FACTORY containing about 30,000 square feet to be let, with or without power, situated on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge; location central to all railroads and best in vicinity of Boston. N 583, Boston American.

Stores and Offices to Let.

TO LET—About 2,800 ft. floor space for storage, concrete floor. Apply 7-11 Holly st., Rox., off 282 Ruggles st.; tel. Rox. 3124.

Painting and Paperhanging.

WILLIAMS CO., 153 Northampton st.; paperhanging, 15c roll up, painting $1.50, whitewash 2 coats, 45c; send postal, res. phone So. Boston 1669; work guaranteed.

B. A. CHARTER, 7 Anderson st.; h. painting, paperhanging, kalsomining, lowest prices. Hay. 2295-W; send postal.

Storage.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2026 Washington st.; rooms 75c and up; pianos 75c and up; trunks, 25c and up per month. Telephone Roxbury 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OX. 5, 849 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

CHAMBERMAID—Chamber work in lodging house or plain ironer. MRS. W. W., 74 Reed st.

COOK—Capable girl, excellent cook, laundress, good ref. 353 Dudley st.; tel. 1712-M Rox.

DAY WORK—A neat, smart colored woman wants washing and ironing by the day or morning work of any kind. MARY FREEMAN, 2 Newcomb st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Capable woman wants day work; excellent laundress, 353 Dudley st.; tel. 1712-M Rox.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman would like day work or washing. Call MRS. A., 124 West Lenox st.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day, $2; all letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 38, Station A, Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A neat, clean young widow willing to do anything. K 97, Boston American.

GIRL will give satisfactory work for a clean room with good woman; particulars. N 675, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged Am. Prot. would like a position as housekeeper for convalescent or aged people; best references. Address N 175 Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant, 48, with girl 13, wishes position, elderly gentleman preferred; city, country. MRS. MARION ALLEN, Danvers, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Am. Protestant, desires position for business people or small family. 11 Myrtle st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Attendant; wants position; references. P 427, Boston American.

HOME bakery or lunch, first class ref. X 91, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, laundry to do home by reliable laundress. MRS. MURPHY, 79 Sterling st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work to take home; price reasonable. Call or write L. BATTLE, 25 Newcomb st., city.

MASSEUSE—Position wanted by Swedish masseur and m. g. 206 Mass. av., suite 302, B. B.

POSITION wanted in orchestra by young lady string bass player. Address M. E. W., Box 159, Beverly, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Exp. finishing, remodelling, repairing. Address SEAMSTRESS, 137 W. Brookline st.

WANTED—A position in a hotel or restaurant. MRS. VILDEMAN, 283 Gold st., South Boston.

WASHING—Refined colored girl likes wash home or morning work in apartment; satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write 177 Northampton st.; suite 4.

WASHING—Taken home, by a Swedish woman, at 2 Mechanic st., Allston; satisfactory work guaranteed.

Female Help Wanted.

PAPER BOXES

GIRLS exp. on glue or paste work. DICKERMAN MAURLAND BOX CO., 535 Albany st., cor. Wareham; 3d floor.

PAPER BOXES

GIRLS exp. on double stripping machine. DICKERMAN MAURLAND BOX CO., 535 Albany st., cor Wareham; 3rd floor.

CAPABLE woman, general housework, in small family, no washing. 49 Kilsyth road, Brookline; Beacon street car.

DRAPERY SEWERS wanted; experienced. T. N. BATHRICK, 36 Columbus av., Boston.

ERRAND GIRL—Wanted, errand girl to learn dressmaking. Apply E. CREW, 739 Boylston st., Room 314.

GOVERNMENT jobs open to women, $65 to $150 month, list positions open, free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631 S, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by young bachelor, Protestant young woman, about 26, must be neat, experienced, capable housekeeper, one with business ability, a good home rather than high wages, one that likes to live in the country preferred; do not answer this ad. unless you mean business. Address S. L. B., 221, Attleboro, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Protestant general housework girl, Swede preferred, family 3; must have references. Phone Brookline 5310.

LADY wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 8 Hamilton pl.

SKIRT FINISHER—Wanted, experienced. Apply MUNRO, 5 Haviland st.

TYPEWRITING course free to young lady who will help part of time. Call at 136 Boylston st., room 7; 12 to 1.

TEETH FIXED, painless, $1 per week; 18 years in Boston. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 13 School st.

WOMEN—Get government jobs; thousands vacancies yearly; list positions open to women, free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 635 R, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

YOUNG MAN

18, WITH knowledge of tracing, indexing, blue printing, etc., would like position in drafting room or architect's office. N 509, Boston American.

ROAD SALESMAN

WANTS Saturday position, men's furnishing store, Boston. L 395, Boston American.

ACCOUNTANT—Will keep several sets books; day or evening. BOOKKEEPER, P. O. Box 2694.

ATTORNEY—Having Boston experience, best of references, is anxious to affiliate with reputable Boston law firm; this will stand scrutiny. X 87, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE EXPERT—I will teach a few men the business; best instructor in city; license and terms right. E 379, Boston American.

BUTLER—Waiter, porter or general work wanted by experienced colored man; best of references. D. L., 17 Walpole st., city.

CARPENTER—Expd. repairing, glazing, shingling, painting, wants work. MILLER, 1014 Harrison av., Box.

CHAUFFEUR—Desires situation, references; willing to be generally useful. N 570, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Wishes position; good mechanic; willing to be generally useful. Address Box 295, Sharon, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position, ref. and exp. S. A. COOPER, 79 Buckman st., Everett, Mass.

JANITOR—Experienced man wants janitor work, by the hour or day; write or call. 150 Charles st., city.

JANITOR, 18 years' experience, very capable, desires position, best references. A. W., 22 Harwich st., city.

PAINTER—Paper hanger, wants work, good work, 12c roll. BAREN, 11 S. Russell st.

PIANIST, Drummer at liberty; ref. from mts. K 31, Boston American.

PORTER—Wanted, by honest col. man, position as porter or inside work of any kind. Apply by mail. L. G., 34 Melrose st., city.

WATCHMAN—Reliable American man desires position as watchman. Address FARNUM, 10 E. Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

Several Openings for Good Strong Men Who Can Give Good Recommendations

Apply at Employment Bureau. Use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

Jordan Marsh Company

CARPET LAYER

WANTED; experienced man, one who knows something about shade work; state age and experience, also references; must be sober and reliable; good wages and steady work to right man. Apply to JAMES A. SCULLY, 1007 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.

12 Auto Lessons—$10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard cars; our own unlimited repair course, $15. M. D. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Park sq.

OPERATORS

WANTED at once, on rubberized raincoats and balmacaans, only experienced whole coat makers need apply. 748 Main st., Cambridge.

7 AUTO LESSONS—$5

FULL COURSE, $18. MR. REID, 37 Winchester st., Park sq., between Castle sq. and Columbus av.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL.

LATEST cars, actual repair work, license sure; honest and reliable; send stamp for catalog. BONNEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

PAPER BOXMAKER.

EXPERIENCED on staying and National ending machines. UNITED BOX CO., 191 Williams st.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—Men wanted; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Scollay sq., Boston, Mass.

COMPOSITOR AND PRESSMAN WANTED—One with 3 or 4 years' experience on jewelers' cards only need apply. THE F. H. COGGSHALL CO., Mfg. Printers, 46 Orne st., No. Attleboro, Mass.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $150 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES—To learn; money made while learning in spare time. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., r. 6.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay; get one now; individual instruction, low cost, installments, satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law; the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

FIREMEN—Men for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; send age, postage; railway. Address P 422, Boston American.

GENTLEMAN—Wanted, for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 9 Hamilton pl.

GOOD PAY—To a live man, to schedule builders' finish; state experience. C 540, Boston American.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

INTELLIGENT MEN and women over 18 wanted for U. S. government life jobs, $65 to $150 month; thousands appointments this year; no lay-offs; common education; pull unnecessary; write immediately for list of positions open to you. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 167 S, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—We offer you the best opportunity you ever had to make a success of life; learn to become an expert chauffeur; we teach thoroughly latest methods; electricity, etc., and guarantee you license or tuition refunded; good capable men in demand; some of graduates earn from $25 to $50 weekly. See MR. SULLIVAN, 8 Columbus av., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Experienced only. Apply A. T. SMALL, 133 Main st., W. Everett.

PLUMBER—Wanted on repair work; must be experienced and reliable. Apply 863 Dorchester av.

RAILWAY MAIL and postal clerks; examinations soon; over 2,000 appointments yearly; prepare at home. Write for our Plan A of payment after appointment. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Civil Service Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—And collector, good references. Apply 391 Washington st., Brighton.

THOUANDS government jobs now obtainable; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157 S, Rochester, N. Y.

THOUSANDS government jobs open to men and women, $65 to $150 month; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 162 S, Rochester, N. Y.

UNIVERSAL household article with quality, quantity and price chief essentials; 100 per cent. profit. 98 Dudley st., Dudley Terminal.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, commence $75 month; 3,000 appointments coming; sample examination questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 154 S, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Two men to appoint agents, salary $20 weekly, will pay more salary later, experience not necessary. LACOA FINISH CO., Burge Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

HOTEL ECHO.

SPECIAL RATES for men; 75 steam heated rooms, daily, $2 room for $1, $1 for 75 cents, 75 cents for 50 cents; weekly, $2 up; accommodations for families, traveling men, theatrical people. Tel. 25790 Ox.; 408 Tremont st.

NEW 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES, PRIVATE bath, all modern conveniences, complete for housekeeping; $7 up. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. 6759-W B. B.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

FRANKLIN ST., 84—Connecting rooms, steam heat, two large closets; terms reasonable; board if desired.

ROYAL ST., 15—Suite 3; widow will rent nicely furnished room to American people, all conveniences. Tel. Brighton 1082-W.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

WINTHROP AV., 690—2 sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

LEICESTER ST., 70—Pleasant furnished room [illegible] private family. MRS. C. A. [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerald," best appointed furnished bachelor rooms in Boston; every known convenience and comfort; steam heat, private baths, continuous hot water, open plumbing, shower baths, brass beds, hair mattresses, woolen blankets, filtered ice water, electricity, drop lamps, mirrored doors, long-distance telephone in every room; $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 per week; call; be convinced; a bargain.

HOMELIKE rooms, private family, business gentleman; continuous hot water, suitable for 2. Tel. Back Bay 4312-J.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 3; 2-room suite, furnished, $5, including gas, heat, etc.

BOYLSTON ST., 1094—Near Mass. av., suite 1; large, well furnished room, steam heat, suitable for two, $4; other nice room $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 573A—Large and small rooms, baths, heat, continuous hot water, transients accommodated, phone.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 708—10 min. Park st.; large rooms, equipped light housekeeping, moderate rent, business people, telephone.

CUMBERLAND ST., 8—Suite 10, two nice front rooms, steam heat, hot water, elevator.

GAINSBORO ST., 77—Suite 1; nice square room on ground floor, modern conveniences, including electricity.

GAINSBORO ST., 50—Exceptionally attractive rooms, modern conveniences, business people preferred.

GAINSBORO ST., 73—Suite 1; well furnished rooms, business people, continuous hot water, steam heat, suitable two.

HEMENWAY ST., 114—Suite 4; large, light, airy rooms, continuous hot water, excellent board, suitable two.

HEMENWAY ST., 132—Suite 4; square room, modern conveniences, suitable for 2 business men.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, also front room suitable for one or two. Inquire MRS. DENSMORE, suite 3.

HUNTINGTON AV., 208—Suite 3, opposite Science Church; attractive, newly furnished rooms, business people. Back Bay 4478-J.

HUNTINGTON AV., 185—Suite 2; finely furnished room, business people, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 208—Suite 4; desirable rooms, private, homelike, continuous hot water; business people. Back Bay 5047.

HUNTINGTON AV., 76—Suite 4; handsomely furnished rooms, modern improvements, low rates. Tel. 4357-R B. B.

HUNTINGTON AV., 114—Suite 2 (opposite Mechanics); homelike rooms, private family, suitable for two; piano; Back Bay 4022-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 138—Suite 2; large bright room, suitable two, opposite Mechanics Hall; select patronage solicited.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; front room for 2, modern conveniences, $5; also side room $2.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 86—Unusually large and attractive furnished, homelike rooms, for exclusive patronage, very accessible.

HUNTINGTON AV., 254—Refined young man wishes respectable refined roommate to share large front room.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 4; two connecting rooms, front side room, business people, continuous hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 72—Suite 1; well furnished room, continuous hot water, all conveniences, kitchen privileges, tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—Suite 2; first-class square room, steam heat, beautifully furnished.

MOUNTFORT ST., 101—Large front parlor and small room; low rent. B. B. 1644-M.

NEWBURY ST., 342—Newly renovated furnished square rooms, $3.50 and $4.00; large alcove, $6; 1 minute to Kenmore st. entrance new subway, 7 minutes to Park st.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Business gentleman can find desirable room; tourists accommodated; reasonable rates. Telephone Back Bay 21867.

NEWBURY ST., 282—First-class rooms with kitchenettes; also side room, $3 week.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Corner Albemarle; beautiful sunny, well furnished, outside rooms, modern improvements; references exchanged.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 146—Suite 4; business woman offers 2 con. rooms to business people; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 168—Nice large rooms, newly furnished, continuous hot water, every convenience, nice locality.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 170—Homelike rooms; reliable business gentlemen; modern conveniences, bath floor, piano. Back Bay 2023-M.

WESTLAND AV., 10—Suite 3; beautiful large front room in select private family, homelike; tourists.

WESTLAND AV., 32—Suite 1; exceptionally furnished rooms, business people, continuous hot water; references. Back Bay 21881.

WESTLAND AV., 12—Suite 3; well furnished rooms, business gentlemen, modern conveniences, very reasonable; Back Bay 5037-R.

WESTLAND AV., 32—Suite 3, nice large rooms suitable for two, good locality, moderate rates.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

CHARLES ST., 79—2-room suite, housekeeping, lodging, nicely furnished, front, 1 flight, reasonable; tel. 3160-W Hay.

CHARLES ST., 45—Nice square rooms, connecting rooms with private bath, clean and homelike.

CHARLES ST., 120—Large square room with kitchenette, all conveniences, also square, side room; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 100—Nice large rooms suitable for light housekeeping if necessary; every convenience.

HANCOCK ST., 65—Back parlor and basement kitchen, $4; large side room $1.50; tel.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, one flight, running water.

PINCKNEY ST., 20½—Sunny rooms, desirable for students, running water; 3 minutes to State House.

PINCKNEY ST., 58—Near State House; baths every floor, elegant rooms, steam heat, every convenience.

WALNUT ST., 5—Square and side rooms, with or without board, transients accommodated, tel.

W. CEDAR ST., 72—Large square, sunny room, bathroom floor, kitchenette, gas range, steam heat, use of laundry, no children, $2.50.

WEST CEDAR ST., 58—Square front room, furnished for light housekeeping if desired; also single room.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

BEACON ST., 1043—Attractive rooms, gentlemen, open fireplaces, [illegible], continuous hot water.

WASHINGTON ST., 376—Rooms and board, private family, comfortable and homelike accommodations, hot water heat.

WASHINGTON ST., 497—Rooms, with or without board, private house, refined neighborhood; telephone.

WAVERLEY ST., 41—3 nice large rooms, private family, every convenience, nice locality, moderate rates.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BIGELOW ST., 28—Well furnished front room, bath floor, suitable for business lady or gentleman.

BROADWAY, 378—15 minutes Park st.; desirable rooms, business people; reasonable, suitable 2; Cambridge 3974-R.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 1083—Nice large rooms for ladies, gentlemen; board if desired; every convenience; telephone.

FAINWOOD CIR., 4—Suite 1, off Fayette st.; 2 rooms, single or connected, well furnished, men preferred; conveniences.

HARVARD ST., 307—Nice large furnished room, private house, very reasonable, all conveniences, gentlemen preferred.

INMAN ST., 25—8 minutes Park st., desirable rooms, business people, bath floor, homelike, reasonable.

LEE ST., 20—Nicely furnished rooms, with heat, convenient, central, moderate prices.

MASS. AV., 282—Suite 6; desirable room, business people; continuous hot water, steam heat; Cambridge 3298-M.

MASS. AV., 135—Suite 3; front and back parlors, side room; business people; $2 up; steam heat.

PLEASANT ST., 44—8 minutes Park st.; pleasant rooms, business people, continuous hot water, bath floor; central.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST., 20—Large alcove room, h. c. water.

GLENDALE ST., 20—Suite 3; square room with conveniences, board optional; telephone.

HELEN ST., 9—Dorchester; large front room, bathroom floor, five min. to Harvard st. station, 1 min. to electric cars; with or without board. M. A. C.

MAGNOLIA ST., 40—Large front room, steam heat, bath floor, 2 min. steam, electrics, private family, tel.

TONAWANDA ST., 42—Nicely furnished front, steam heated rooms, detached house, private family, near steam, electrics; breakfasts if desired; business people. Dor. 4001-R.

VIRGINIA ST., 32—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for business couple or gentleman. Dorchester 3737-W.

UPHAMS CORNER—Steam heated front room, Protestant family. Dor. 1776-W. 587 Columbia rd., suite 4, 2d floor.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

HOTEL STEBBINS—Clean, comfortable rooms, $2.50 and $3 per week; best location in So. Boston, 465 Broadway, opposite Dorchester st. transfer station.

TWO large connecting front rooms, steam heated, 15 minutes to So. Station, $2 and $2.50 per week. MR. WILLIAMS, tel. 580 So. Boston.

EAST BROADWAY, 571—Near H. parlor floor, other nice rooms, heat, fine neighborhood.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 32—Furnished room in private family; nice location, near terminal.

CEDAR ST., 145—Two connecting front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; also single room; telephone.

CORDEN ST., 20—Large bedroom with kitchen and bath connecting, gas, sink, range, reasonable.

DALE ST., 2—Cor. Warren st., on car line; square front heated room, bath floor, reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 297—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, connecting, steam heat, all improvements, $7 week.

DUDLEY ST., 237—Suite K; 2 light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, $3.50 week.

DUDLEY ST., 289—Suite 3; large front side room, steam heated, all conveniences, with privileges.

DUDLEY ST., 237—Suite F; two sunny, pleasant, steam heated, housekeeping rooms; $3.50.

DUDLEY ST., 275—$2.00; front room, steam heat, gas, closet; private family; call evenings.

ELIOT SQ.—69 Bartlett st.; good warm rooms, running water, near cars, reasonable; references exchanged.

MORELAND ST., 50—2 pleasant square newly furnished front rooms in private family. Roxbury 1486-M.

MORELAND ST., 40—Nice, large, sunny front room, detached house, large closet. Telephone Roxbury 2044-M.

MORELAND ST., 43—Near Dudley st.; 2 rooms, completely furnished, for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

MORELAND ST., 38—Square room nicely furnished, 2 min. Dudley terminal, board nearby. Roxbury 3325-R.

MORELAND ST., 90—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without meals; private family; detached house.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 39—Suite 1; 2 steam heated rooms, continuous hot water, privileges, gentlemen preferred; reasonable.

REGENT ST., 100—Near Dale st.; 2 large square heated rooms, completely furnished, light housekeeping; reasonable.

REGENT SQ., 9—2 large, sunny connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

SAVIN ST., 16—1 furnished room, hot and cold water and heat. Tel. Roxbury 5104-W.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off 168 Warren st., Roxbury; rooms, single or en suite; light housekeeping.

WARREN ST., 250—Front square, also side room, steam heat, continuous hot water, bathroom floor.

WARREN ST., 245—Furnished square front room with large alcove used as kitchenette. Tel. 5151-W Rox.

WARREN ST., 202—Two large corner rooms, running water, steam heat, bath floor. Roxbury 4032-M.

WARREN ST., 239—Three fur. square housekeeping rooms, range and sink, near high school.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 26—Off Dudley st.; Large sunny square room; also small rooms, $1-$2, telephone.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Square rooms, furnished, with kitchenette, light housekeeping, steam heat, running water.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76—Large front alcove, furnished for light housekeeping, privileges, bath floor. Roxbury 1956-M.

WOODBINE ST., 8—Large square front room, good closet, well heated, bath floor; Rox. 4245-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

LARGE front room, new house, in private family. 4419 Washington st., Roslindale, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

FURNISHED ROOMS, steam heat, $1.50 up. Tel. 1527-W; JOHN PIERCE, 19 Warren av., Somerville.

FRANKLIN ST., 31—Rooms for l. h. k., gas range, everything furnished, good location.

GREENVILLE ST., 39—Large room, all conveniences; call or phone Som. 2533-M.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 77—Fur. steam-heated rooms, bathroom floor, new house, private family; $2.25 and $2.50, handy to Sull. sq.

PERKINS ST., 110—Furnished room, with kitchenette, near Sullivan sq. terminal; tel. 574-W Som.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $1.25, $1.50 to $4 each. Apply 306 Shawmut av.; tel. Ox. 5964-J.

APPLETON ST., 31—Well furnished rooms in new house, walking distance from down town; to select people only.

APPLETON ST., 13—One door from Berkeley st.; square and side rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 39—Large, clean, square rooms, nicely furnished, heat, water, tourists accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 93—Nicely furnished square room on bath floor, rent reasonable, tourists accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 107—10 newly furnished rooms, kitchen and dining room together.

APPLETON ST., 115—Clean alcove, 1 flight front, water and heat, light housekeeping allowed; other rooms.

APPLETON ST., 47—Large, well-furnished square rooms, under new management, easy walk downtown.

APPLETON ST., 139—Parlor with piano, first floor; also one light housekeeping room; tel.

APPLETON ST., 44—Fine large rooms for visitors to Boston; day or week.

BEACH ST., 62—Neatly furnished side rooms, $1, $1.25, $1.50, with running water; sq. and housekeeping rooms, $2.

BERKELEY ST., 110—Suite 3; sunny, attractive single, connecting rooms, in quiet family, business people preferred.

BERWICK PK., 31—Nicely furnished front parlor with kitchenette, square rooms for light housekeeping.

BERWICK PK., 25—Light housekeeping and other beautifully furnished rooms; just call.

CLAREMONT PARK, 5—Attractively furnished 2-room suite or square rooms; clean, quiet, refined house; phone.

CLAREMONT PK., 22—Alcove room with kitchenette, square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping, side room.

CLAREMONT PK., 11½—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, steam heat, telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 337—Suite 8; Wellington Chambers; nicely furnished, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water, $3 up; also 2-room suite, furnished complete for housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 218—Suite 8; steam heated parlor with piano, also square room.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Large side room, steam heated, running water, home comforts; tel. Back Bay 7778-J.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Pleasant, furnished sq. rooms and front parlor, running water, all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 534—Suite 1; widow has well furnished, steam heated room for one or two gentlemen. Apply after 6 p. m.

COLUMBUS AV., 400—Near Back Bay station, suite 2; front parlor, steam heated, tourists, reasonable, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 275—For colored people, square room with water, also bath, very reasonable rent.

COLUMBUS AV., 275—Nice, large, well furnished front and back parlors, running hot, cold water.

COLUMBUS AV., 282—Suite 16; near Back Bay station; furnished rooms for one or two; tourists.

COLUMBUS AV., 548—Large parlor, kitchenette, square and side rooms, con. hot water, tel.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Front parlor, piano, furnished in mahogany, polished floors, running water; other rooms.

CONCORD SQ., 13—Nicely furnished kitchenette suite, steam heated; also steam heated side, square room.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Furnished room with kitchenette, sink, gas range, refrigerator, steam heat.

CONCORD SQ., 11—Front square room, nicely furnished, h. and c. water, heated; side room, $1.50.

CORTES ST., 21—Suite 2; newly furnished rooms with steam heat, suitable for 1 or 2.

DARTMOUTH ST., 28—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water; light housekeeping; new management.

DARTMOUTH ST., 67—Newly furnished rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, running water, tel.

DARTMOUTH ST., 17—Pleasant, well heated front parlor, also square room, one flight.

DOVER ST., 61—Large square rooms with and without heat, $2 and $3 a week.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Large front parlor, w. b.; rent reasonable.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 76—Square furnished room, heat, running water, $2 per week; 2 side rooms, $1.25 each.

GREENWICH PARK, 23—Newly furnished front parlor; also back parlor, running water, alcove and square rooms suitable for light housekeeping; new management.

GREENWICH PK., 8—Front and back parlor, also square rooms, hot and cold water.

HANSON ST., 3—Front, square, steam heated rooms, $2.50, $3; side, $1.50.

HANSON ST., 17—Beautiful front square rooms, heat, running water, $2.50 up.

MASS. AV., 522—Newly furnished house, with all kinds of square rooms, with kitchenette.

MASS. AV., 681—Front basement room to let to a man and wife, woman to work in return for rent.

MASS. AV., 483, near Tremont st.—Square room second floor with connecting side room if wanted.

MASS. AV., 507—Front and back square rooms, large kitchenette, continuous hot water, completely furnished for light housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 487—Large, clean, front room

MASS. AV., [illegible]—Front parlor, other rooms, quiet house, [illegible], steam heat, tel.

MALDEN ST., [illegible]—Furnished rooms to let, all imps., $1.[illegible] [illegible] light housekeeping privileges.

MILFORD ST., 11—Well furnished square and side rooms, running water, reasonable.

MONTGOMERY ST., 15—Beautiful sunny [illegible] 2-room apartments with large [illegible] complete for light housekeeping [illegible] water and steam.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 231—Near Tremont; 2 large rooms, [illegible], gas, laundry, nicely fur.

PELHAM ST., 17—Steam heated side and sq. rooms, continuous hot water, large closets, $[illegible] up.

PEMBROKE ST., 10—Large front parlor and square room, [illegible] rooms, closets, steam heated, housekeeping.

PEMBROKE ST., 121—Neat, sunny square rooms, large [illegible], heat, $3 up, tel.

ROLLINS ST., 21—Attractive front rooms, every convenience for light housekeeping, $2 up.

RUTLAND SQ., 52—Sunny back parlor, running water, nice square rooms, bathroom floor, light housekeeping allowed; side rooms $1.25 up; telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 19—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, one with kitchenette, water in all, laundry.

RUTLAND SQ., 2—Newly furnished parlors, single or connecting square rooms, heat, hot water each.

RUTLAND ST., 67—Furnished rooms, sq. and side rooms on bathroom floor, $1.75 up.

RUTLAND SQ., 56—Nicely furnished rooms, good heat, clean quiet house; see them.

RUTLAND ST., 67—Furnished rooms, sq. and side rooms on bathroom floor, $1.75 up.

ROLLINS ST., 15—Nice clean rooms, good heat, hot and cold water, $2 up.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Well furnished front parlor, running water, also square, side rooms, heated, conveniences.

SHAWMUT AV., 225—Good furnished rooms, hot and water, steam heat, first class table board.

SHAWMUT AV., 485—Furnished and unfurnished light housekeeping side rooms.

TREMONT ST., 735—For housekeeping, front parlor on first floor; ice chest, running water, laundry.

TREMONT ST., 586—Front parlor, suitable for business, square and side, $1.50 up; light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 667—Nice clean rooms, some light housekeeping; side rooms, steam heated, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 760—Front alcove room, with kitchenette, back, square, light housekeeping; also side; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 750—Connecting rooms, bathroom floor, housekeeping, home comforts, heated, running water, conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 834—Corner Canton; square rooms, connecting and separate, housekeeping, stove, $2 to $4.

TREMONT ST., 614—Side and square rooms, $1.50 to $2.50; also married woman wanted to work for rent of room; call evenings.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square, side rooms, light housekeeping, completely furnished, $1.50 up; conveniences; tel.

TREMONT ST., 665—Steam heated square, side rooms, hot and cold water, light housekeeping privileges.

TREMONT ST., 637—Finely fur. square and side rms., $1 up, housekeeping; front parlor; water.

TREMONT ST., 619—Sunny square and side rooms, light housekeeping, $1.50 up, well heated, telephone.

TREMONT ST., 616—Attractive square and side rooms, light housekeeping allowed, tourists accommodated, tel.

TREMONT ST., 690—Well furnished square and side rooms, heated, hot and cold water.

TREMONT ST., 669—Front parlor, also front square room on bath floor, side room; tel.

TREMONT ST., 733—Front and back square with kitchenette, also side room, $1.25, $3, $4.

TREMONT ST., 638—Elegant front room, 1 flight, 2 closets, room with h. k. privileges.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Rooms $1 up; light housekeeping, hot and cold water, rates reasonable; telephone.

UNION PARK, 32—Connecting rooms, 1 flight front, bath floor, heat, continuous hot water, conveniences, tel.

UPTON ST., 35—Parlor, with kitchenette, well heated; also square, side rooms, light housekeeping, tel.

UNION PK., 36—Attractive furnished square room, $2.50, heated; also side room, running water; telephone.

UNION PARK, 48—Exceptionally large furnished front parlor suitable 3 men, $6; side room, water, telephone.

UNION PARK, 23—Elegant furnished front parlor, piano, running water, also square room, heated, telephone.

UNION PARK, 38—Finely furnished square and side rooms, running water, $1.50 up; tel.

WALTHAM ST., 48—Large front parlor, square rooms for housekeeping, gas, coal stove, $3, $4.

WARREN AV., 123—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, running water, all improvements, $1.50 up.

WARREN AV., 117—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, running water in each room.

WARREN AV., 51—Large, steam heated front room, one flight, also square rooms, $2.50 and $3.

WARREN AV., 37—Warm, sunny alcove room, 1 flight front, square room, $3, tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1483—To let, desirable furnished or unfurnished rooms, en suite or single, water heat; references.

WASHINGTON ST., 605—Suite 29; 3 furnished rooms, piano if desired, steam heat, reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 206—Nicely furnished suite, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, also square room.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 178—Newly furnished square rooms, running hot water, prices reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 158—Finely furnished square, side rooms, $1.50 up, heat, running water, conveniences.

WEST CANTON ST., 218—Nicely furnished rooms suitable for lodging and light housekeeping; also back parlor, running water, piano, new management.

WEST CANTON ST., 216—Nicely furnished front and back parlor, also square room, furnace heat; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 191—Parlor with running water, tel., all conveniences; also pleasant square rooms, reasonable.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Attractive square, side rooms, housekeeping allowed; also basement, $1.50 to $5.

WEST CANTON ST., 184—Large front room, steam heated, gentlemen preferred; side rooms, $1.50 up; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 161—Comfortable rooms, good locality, reasonable rates, light housekeeping allowed; tourists accommodated, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Large back room with furnished kitchen, street floor, hot water heat, telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 155—Newly furnished room with kitchenette, sink, gas, range, refrigerator, all modern improvements.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 81—Front square room, with kitchenette, conveniences; tourists accommodated; side rooms; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Back parlor with kitchenette, newly renovated, prices reasonable, large side room, $2.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 209—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, heat, hot water; reasonable rates.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 198—Two well furnished single or connecting rooms, with piano, on bathroom floor.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 213—Square room with kitchenette, square and side room, $1 up.

WORCESTER ST., 109—Off Tremont st.; attractive front square room, 3 sunny windows, water, no children.

WORCESTER ST., 69—Suite 1; room and kitchenette, gas range and telephone; also side room.

WORCESTER ST., 151—See my clean rooms, steam heat, hot water, from $2 to $5.

WORCESTER ST., 46—To let, light housekeeping rooms, $3.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Two or more light housekeeping rooms, quiet, warm, reasonable. 210 Westside av.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

BOWDOIN ST., 5—Nicely furnished rooms, also room for light housekeeping, moderate prices, good location.

SO. RUSSELL ST., 18—Large rooms, convenient for housekeeping and lodging.

Board and Rooms.

WANTED—Children or aged people to board on a farm, best of care given. Box 19, Westford, Mass., r. f. d. 1.

DORCHESTER—58 Bowdoin av.; good home for elderly and invalid persons; kind care; terms reasonable.

ROOMS and board, home cooking, all conveniences, 702 Mass. av., city.

CHILDREN to board under 5; best of references. P. O. Box 135, Waverly, Mass.

A FEW table boarders accommodated; good table; in social home. CRAWFORD, 89 Walnut av.

BOARD with parlor, water, heat, for 2 men, $6 each; others, $5.50. 64 Rutland st.

Rooms Wanted.

COLORED LADY wants 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms, between Dudley st. and Forest Hills; answer by mail. 53 School st., Braintree, Mass.

Machinery and Tools.

WANTED—A. C. motor, 60 to 75 h. p.

TO ADVERTISERS

Early Copy Imperative

If you would secure the early mail edition of the Sunday Boston American have your advertisements at the Main or Branch Offices of the American before 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

Business Opportunities.

OPTICAL BUSINESS

FOR SALE, a fine chance for a smart man, terms easy. X 66, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Machinery for making the English fire kindler, comprising six presses, two bundling machines, 8-h. p. gasoline engine and bench circular saw, small steam boiler and dipping tank, with the secrets of the trade; a good opportunity for a man in the kindling wood trade. Address JAS. CORDINGLY, 49 Frederick st., New Bedford, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE and 12-room lodging house with license, been established 15 years; fine opportunity. W. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

WEST CANTON ST.—12-rm., bargain, $275, neatly furnished. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

SALOONS, road houses and small hotels in the suburbs of New York can be had; small amount in cash. For particulars address J. BLANK, Box 154, Mount Vernon, New York.

FOR SALE—15-room lodging house, well furnished, permanent lodgers. Apply to LANDLADY, 11 South Russell st.

BARGAIN—Nicely furnished lodging house, fine location, steam heat, rent $30. FORREST, 594 Tremont st.

11 RENTED ROOMS, near Back Bay station, one month's rent free; $350. C 409, Boston American.

CLEAN HOUSE, 14 rooms, all rented, big bargain, rent only $50. See LANDLADY, 88 West Springfield st.

A GOOD paying boarding and lodging house with house full; rent $25; cash or terms, a bargain. 70 Zeigler st., 1 min. terminal.

FOR SALE—5,000 shares of Oaxaca gold mining stock, at 25c per share. JEROME DE WATERS, Wolcott, N. Y.

PARTNER WANTED for corset business, good opening for right party. Address C 530, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Saloon, house and barn, in Jewett City, Ct., a licensed town, a good location for business. Address Box 91, Plainfield, Ct.

WANTED—At once, in or near Boston, meat market, doing live business; name price and terms, or cash. K 75, Boston American.

14-ROOM lodging, steam heat, rent $50; clean, good paying house. N 594, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—See this one before buying. OWNER, 6 Dwight st., Boston.

YOUNG INVENTOR wants some economical assistance for result. C 606, Boston American.

I WILL start you in a profitable business with a few dollars. K 28, Boston American.

Used Cars and Accessories.

CARS TO RENT

CAREFUL DRIVERS; nice open or closed cars; $2 and up per hour; day or night; try us. GARAGE, 57 Cliff st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 1240.

Chalmers Runabout.

1911 THIRTY, run less than 7,000 miles; look this over. GEO. M. MILLER, 81 Chestnut st.

Cost $4000 Automobile Bargain Price $500

SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, electric lights, shock absorbers, etc.; run about 6,000 miles. MR. KINGSBURY, 49 Federal st., Room 443.

FISK TIRES FOR THIS WEEK all sizes at ½ price list. GROW TIRE CO., 321-323 Columbus av., Boston. Mail orders solicited. State size wanted.

1910 FORD WANTED.

IN any condition. 120 Auburn st., Medford.

FOR SALE—60 5-lb. pails best transmission grease, 6c per lb., answer. H 500, Boston American.

Automobiles and Motor Trucks.

MEN OF BUSINESS desiring to purchase motor trucks on terms to suit their circumstances should address P 419, Boston American.

MOTOR TRUCKS of all sizes and descriptions, sold on easy terms. N 427, Boston American.

Automobiles for Hire.

AUTO TO RENT.

4-PASSENGER Ford car, with driver, $2 per hour, special rates by the day or week. Telephone Back Bay 4663.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packards, $15 per day, $10 half day. Tel. 1054-M Somerville.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

CLEARANCE SALE of second-hand bicycles, $5 up; $35 bicycles, $22.50. 136 Dover st. L station.

Horses and Carriages.

HORSES TO LET

BY THE DAY, week or month; also rigs for all general business purposes at reasonable rates; also several good horses for sale. CUSTOM HOUSE STABLE, 14 Custom House st., off Broad st., city.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES—GET PRICES on internal and side wire tires; free city delivery. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 72 W. Dedham st.; tel. 7270 B. B.

A MORGAN HORSE, mare, about 1,200, sound and kind; reason for selling going out business; call. 12 Decatur st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—Very pretty driving mare, great pet, is also a good saddle horse. N 406, Boston American.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 119 Franklin st. Main 166.

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals, $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

BARGAINS in all makes typewriters; renting, repairing. L. J. PEABODY, 286 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Purchase and Exchange.

WILL exchange $100 brass bed with spring and mattress for gentleman's fur lined coat in A-1 condition; size 42. N 573, Boston American.

EXCHANGE dress suit for 100 rolls 65 note piano music, or offer. K 74, Boston American.

Heating and Cooking.

FURNACES, steam and water boilers, radiators, cast iron heaters and parlor stoves; family and hotel gas and coal ranges, bakers' ovens, broilers and steam tables. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Sewing Machines.

$60 SINGER, as good as new, $5 if bought now. 273 Dudley st., Roxbury.

MUST SELL this week, $50 Singer for $5. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

HIGH CLASS pomeranians for sale, puppies and grown stock, by Charming Billy ([illegible]). GODFREY MOORE, 18 Greenfield st., Lawrence, Mass.

Office and Household Furniture.

SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURES.

LARGE wall cases, counters, etc., solid mahogany and plate glass; must be sold at once. Call at 7 Central st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

SOFT stove linings, fits all stoves and ranges, 35c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

Refrigerators.

GROCERS; market; fixtures; factory prices; save money. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp K[illegible]

Clothing.

CLEARANCE SALE MEN'S CLOTHING

Entire stock must be sold; 10 days' sale. Men's Boys' clothing, latest styles Fall and Winter.

Men's Coats, Pants	$1.50	Men's $2 Pants	.89
Suits & Overcoats, $10	$2.49	Men's, Boys Shoes	.98
Men's Overcoats, $10	$3.75	Men's Shoe's	$1.39
Men's Overcoats, $12	$4.78	Boys' $2 Suits	.98
Men's $10 Coats	$2.98	Trunks, $5	$1.50 up
Men's $15 Suits	$5.98	All Kinds Hats	.89
Men's Ladies' $4 Raincoats	.98	Men's, Ladies' & Boys' Sweaters, $1.50	.39

Raincoat FREE with every suit.
LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER.
BE SURE YOU GET IN THE RIGHT STORE.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington st., Rox.

Two min. from Dudley L sta., cor. Sterling st.; open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m.; Sat. 12 p. m.

A GENUINE SALE

WE ARE having the greatest sacrifice sale in our career during September; we carry the largest stock of slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England.

Thousands of Suits ....From $2.50
Thousands of Overcoats ....From $1.50
Thousands of Coats and Vests ....From $1.50
Thousands of Pants ....From 75c

High Grade Dress Suits For Sale or To Let.
MARKS & CHESTER,
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STATION
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. EST. 1875. SAT. 11.

OCTOBER SALES.

SEE the Washington Clothing Co. We are carrying a fine line of students' slightly worn and misfit clothing made by the best tailors in New England, and the largest line in blue serges and any other colors; suits and overcoats from $3 up; 1,000 coats and pants from $1 up; our $3 suits worth $15 to $18; our $5 and $6 suits worth $25 to $35; one call will convince you for all the time; look for the name and address.

Washington Clothing Co.,
1218 Washington st., cor. Laconia, a few steps from Dover L station.

SEE MAX KEEZER

1236 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FOR Harvard students' second-hand and misfit clothing; open evenings; Sat. until 10 p. m.

Imperial Misfit Clothing Co.

The cheapest and the handiest place in Boston for students' misfit, slightly worn clothing. 1204 Washington st., at Dover St. L Sta.

LADIES' slightly worn clothing, the largest stock in New England of Fall and Winter suits and coats, $3 up; evening gowns and opera coats for sale and to let, $3 up; fur sets and fur coats $5 up. MME. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

KEEZER, 360 Columbus av. Harvard students' misfit clothing for sale; dress suits to let.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

$1 A WEEK, railroad watches, diamonds, etc.; orders given on any store for all kinds of clothing on easy payments. 5 Bromfield st., Rm. 53.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches; we trust you. 372 Washington st., ninth floor.

$1 DOWN, EST. 1900
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON.
DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; large stock. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 40.

RAILROAD WATCHES.
INSPECTION guaranteed; $1 a week. J. A. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral Loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

BEST CASH prices paid for Collateral Loan tickets, old gold, diamonds, watches, platinum, silver and broken jewelry. COURTNEY, 165 Tremont st.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS, diamonds, platinum, old gold, silver, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

Office and Household Furniture.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, pianos, paintings, bric-a-brac, antiques, oriental rugs, etc. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, 1280 Washington st.; tel. Ox. 5520.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, carpets, pianos, antiques, etc. A. SINGER CO., 7 Water st., room 601; tel. Main 4089-R.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and rugs, office fixtures and mdse. of any kind. MR. KEOUGH, 238 Washington st.; write, call or phone Main 3607.

Women's Specialties.

Temple Place Millinery Co.
Latest Novelties at Lowest Prices.
37-41 Temple Place
Up One Flight.

Come to manufacturers of new hats for reblocking of your old ones and results will be more satisfactory to you and quicker delivery. Latest fall styles. GRIMES HAT CO., 78 Bedford st.

LADIES' felt beaver and velour and men's stiff and soft hats reblocked to latest styles, correct shapes, expert workmanship, prices reasonable. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 3 School st.

STOUT LADIES' corsets to measure, custom made, $5.75; repaired. 462 Boylston st., rm. 301.

Furs.

FURS REPAIRED REMODELED

ALL KINDS, made to order, lowest prices. B. HOCHBERG, Manufacturer, 173 Summer st.

FURS REMODELED, RELINED, REPAIRED. Bought, exchanged. TAYLOR'S, 88 Boylston st.

Hatters.

LADIES' beaver and velour hats made over into latest style; all kinds of men's hats made over. KELLY'S, 22 Province st., off Bromfield, street floor.

Miscellaneous.

POLYCLINIC TREATMENT

For BLOOD, NERVES, KIDNEYS and SKIN.

These remedies are in tablet form and are the result of years of study and experience of a well-known physician. Write for FREE CONSULTATION and ADVICE on MATTERS of HEALTH.

The POLYCLINIC LACED STOCKING for varicose veins, weak ankles and swollen legs, strong, cool, light weight, contains no rubber. Price $1. Write for measurement blank and circular.

We CURE supposedly incurable VARICOSE and CHRONIC ULCERS. FLAT FOOT cured without use of metal plates, no pain, no loss of time from occupation.

A written GUARANTEE given in all cases. CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE or by MAIL. Harvard Graduate Specialist in Attendance.

Hours, 10-12, 2-8. Sundays, 10-1.

74 Boylston St., Suite 7.

BIG PREMIUM BOOK, 1,000 jokes, magic tricks, mind reading, business secrets and many other things, for 10 cents. A. J. ASHTON CO., Cambridge A., Mass.

Money to Loan.

CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO.

LARGE loans on pawn tickets, pianos, furniture, teams, horses, stores, boats, anything. L 23. Tel. Main 3386. 28 School st., room 2.

MANUFACTURERS' and wholesalers' outstanding accounts financed, notes purchased. MERCHANTS FINANCE CO., 43 Tremont st., room 404; call, write or phone Hay 197.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace—Always Home

ALBERT CUREY, 44 Cortes st., take Columbus av. car to Berkeley st.; phone Ox. 5494-J; notary; letters typewritten, wills, affidavits, agreements.

JUST. PEACE, notary, day and eve. G. M. YOUNG, 1098 Washington st., near Dover. Ox. 6273.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney PATENTS
28 School St., Boston. Established 29 Yrs.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

BARGAINS in restaurant, store and office fixtures of all kinds. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Printing.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

SEE AND HEAR
The Autopiano

Best Player Piano Made—Music Free to Purchasers—We Will Take Your Piano in Exchange at Full Value.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
AUTOPIANO WAREROOMS
181 Tremont Street

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO—Cost new $800, special bargain at $300, plays all music, both 88-note and 65-note. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

McPHAIL UPRIGHT—Cost new $350, perfect condition, mahogany case; see this piano before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

CHICKERING & SONS UPRIGHT—Cost new $500, late style, mahogany case, half price. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open eve'gs.

IVERS & POND $140, Steinway, Vose & Sons, Huntington, Haines & Co., Wm. Bourne & Son and 50 other standard makes from $100 up; all makes to rent. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

PIANOS TO RENT.

WE MAKE a specialty of renting pianos to students; fine instruments; special attention given to action and tone; see us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open eve'gs.

SEVERAL PLAYER PIANOS, $175 upwards, taken in exchange for the Autopiano. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

KRANICH & BACH small mahogany grand, used but a few times; perfect; write us for full information; this would be a fine instrument for teacher's studio; will rent. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT and pianola taken in exchange for Autopiano; special bargain; see this piano before you decide; mahogany case, cannot be told from brand new. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

October Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains — the World's Best Uprights—some new—some used a little and some used more.

Haynes	$165	Vose	$110
Chickering	$65	Kranich & Bach	$105
88-Note Int. Player	$225	Weber	$75
Doll & Sons	$250	Huntington	$90
Chickering	$90	Knabe	$80
Mason & Hamlin	$125	Behning	$50
Emerson	$75	H. F. Miller	$82
Frederick	$175	Hallet & Davis	$85
McPhail	$65	Shumann	$175
Huntington	$120	Kranich & Bach	$70
Pease	$275	Ivers & Pond	$90
Everett	$108	Steinway	$175
Steinway	$40	Stieff	$135

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN. $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury,
on the ground floor; don't look for glaring signs; look for the number 2418. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

FACTORY TO HOME

We Don't Pay Commissions.

THOUSANDS of dollars are paid yearly to music teachers and door-bell canvassers, at the buyers' expense; McPhail $90, Miller $120, Chickering $85, Steinway $130, Krakauer $140, Hallet & Davis $87, Hunter $80, Emerson $85, Schirmer $75, and thirty other standard makes at your own price; $5 down, $1 weekly.

DURRELL PIANO CO.

2306 Washington st., Roxbury, opp. Woolworth's 5 and 10-cent store, Dudley Terminal. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

$650 PEERLESS electric piano-player, endless roll music, good condition, to be sold for $175 if taken at once. SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO., 269 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany player piano, well known make, 35 rolls choice music, sell cheap or store with private family; del. free; write. X 76, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Genuine Master violin, built in 1785, at Mittenwald, soft, far-carrying tone, guaranteed. N 574, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Chickering grand piano, will sell cheap for quick sale. X 79, Boston American.

LADY will sell fine-tone Chickering piano, $25, $1 weekly. Residence, 463 Dudley st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Low priced 2d hand upright; state price. X 83, Boston American.

VICTOR VICTROLA, $15 and upwards, $1 weekly buys one. PIOTTI, 724 Dudley st., Dor.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE.

WORK guaranteed; PROFESSOR HALL, expert tuner, 205 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp., Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, felting, stringing; go anywhere; examine piano free; phone 4166-W Back Bay.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

CLEANED and examined free; go anywhere by auto; work guaranteed. PROF. BERRY, 463 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 2868-M Rox.; 27 years' exp., with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering, Miller pianos; expert stringing, felting, regulating, voicing.

PIANO RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington av., rm. 205; send for booklet.

Talking Machines.

TALKING MACHINES, records, cabinets and supplies of every make and description; all prices and many, many bargains. ROSEN'S, 3 School st. (Up one flight.)

Educational.

HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Become an expert, practical electrical engineer. Students learn by actually operating all our great plant, high and low tension, D. C. and A. C. Students kept in small groups, and advance according to individual progress. Enter any Monday. Day and night courses. Prospectus free. 113 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

18 FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.; individual training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, accounting, etc.; evening rate $4 a month; day rates, $8 and $15.

BOOKKEEPING taught privately by public accountant, auditor; assist to position. P. O. Box 2694.

Dramatic.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS, elocution, public speaking, monologue, vaudeville, foreign languages. MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

Dancing.

WANTED—Private classes to teach in modern and glide dancing. K 30, Boston American.

Detectives.

American National Detective Agcy.
204 Wash. st. ANDREW LE CLAIR, Gen. Mgr.

ALL KINDS investigation; charges reasonable; tel. Oxford 535. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., room 6.

FEMALE DETECTIVE, individual license and bonded; espionage; reliable, thorough investigator. Phone Back Bay 7329-J.

DETECTIVE—Licensed and bonded; charges moderate; will call. Tel. Oxford 6133-M.

G. L. OAKES, Detective Agency; family, business troubles. 28 School st.; tel. Fort Hill 2285.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, room 227 Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for non-payment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company Auction Rooms, 7 Bosworth street, on Saturday, the 17th day of October, 1914, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: Property, stored in the Boston Storage Warehouses, corner of Huntington avenue and Bryant street and Massachusetts and Westland avenues, in the names of Dr. Thomas J. Dillon Estate, J. J. Bird, H. W. Jackson, Boston Storage Warehouse Company, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

Hearings.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Public Service Commission. The Commission will give a hearing, under the provisions of chapter 149 of the resolves of 1914, providing for an investigation, study and report of the transportation needs, present and future, of the metropolitan district, at its office, 1 Beacon street, Boston, Tuesday, October 20, 1914, at 10:30 o'clock

DEATHS

BAUMAN—In South Boston, Oct. 8, Frank, beloved husband of the late Margaret Bauman, 82 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 5 Douglas st., Monday, Oct. 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

BERTRAND—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 8, Cecilia S. (nee [illegible]), widow of Francis H. Bertrand.

Funeral from her late residence, 81 South st., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Church at 2:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BIRD—In Burrage, Oct. 8, Frank H., son of the late Nathaniel Hall Bird.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Lowder, South st., Burrage, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 11 o'clock. Train leaves South Station at 8:50 a. m.

BOWEN—In East Boston, Oct. 7, Adelaide R., beloved daughter of the late William and Helen Bowen.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, 219 Lexington st., East Boston, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

BULLARD—In Dorchester, Oct. 7, Mary Ann, wife of William W. Bullard.

Funeral from her late residence, 130 Adams st., on Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.

BURKE—In Cambridge, Oct. 9, Margaret T. Burke.

Funeral from her late residence, 55 Upland road, Monday, Oct. 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Concord av., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In Cambridge, Oct. 8, Ellen (nee Forrest), wife of Richard Collins.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 62 Eustis st., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8.15. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Concord av., at 9 o'clock.

COAN—In Somerville, Oct. 8, Francis E. Coan, 60 yrs. 1 mo. 1 d.

Funeral from his late residence, 156 Pearl st., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m.

CURLEY—In Roxbury, October 9, Martin P. F., husband of Mary E. Curley (nee Kiernan).

Funeral from his late residence, 94 Seaver st., Monday, Oct. 12 at 9.15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Angels Church, corner of Walnut and Columbus aves., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOOLEY—In Cambridge, Oct. 9, Catherine C., daughter of the late Patrick A. and Mary E. Dooley (nee Costello), 17 yrs. 10 mos. 11 ds., formerly of the Blessed Sacrament parish.

Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Martin Donlan, 1552 Cambridge st., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 12:30 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Burial at Malden.

GALLAGHER—In North Reading, Oct. 9, James L., husband of Margaret Reardon Gallagher.

Funeral from family residence, 40 Hubbard st., Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GRANT—In Roxbury, Oct. 9, Mary (nee Grant), beloved wife of John Grant, formerly of Charlestown.

Funeral from her late residence, 6 Prescott st., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30. High mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Thence to Malden for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HERSEY—In Dorchester, Oct. 7, Mildred E., only child of Isaac B. and Nellie A. Hersey, 6 yrs. 2 mos.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 8 Seaborn st., Dorchester, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Hingham.

MACURDA—In West Newton, Oct. 7, Frances E., wife of William A. Macurda, formerly of Watertown.

Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sumner Eager, 28 Putnam st., West Newton, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a. m.

MURPHY—In Peabody, Oct. 9, Nicholas Murphy, father of Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of St. John's Church, Peabody.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Sherry, 145 Washington st., Peabody, Monday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock.

NEWCOMB—In North Weymouth, Oct. 7, James M. Newcomb.

Funeral from his late residence, 82 Pearl st., Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m.

O'BRIEN—In Winchester, Oct. 7, Mrs. Anna O'Brien.

Funeral from her late residence, 99 Swanton st., Winchester, Saturday, Oct. 10. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Mont Vale, Mass.

PETERSON—In Roslindale, Oct. 8, Selma Josephine Peterson (nee Bjork), beloved wife of Albin Peterson.

Funeral from her late residence, 106 Ashland st., Roslindale, Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Burial in Forest Hills Cemetery.

PRESCOTT—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 8, Emerson B., beloved husband of Eva M. Prescott, 12 Westville road, Dorchester.

Funeral services at the chapel, Massachusetts Crematory, Walk Hill st., Forest Hills, Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

VAUGH—In East Boston, Oct. 9, Nora (nee Coughlin), beloved wife of William J. Vaugh.

Funeral from her late residence, 124 Everett st., Monday, at 9:15. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

WALLACE—In Allston, Oct. 8, Mattie R., wife of Charles E. Wallace of Fitchburg, 60 yrs.

Funeral services at Fitchburg. Time and place to be given later.

WETHERBEE—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 9, Frank H., son of the late Doddridge and Martha J. Wetherbee.

Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Biltmore st., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Maine and New York papers please copy.

WHITNEY—In Winthrop, Oct. 9, William A. Whitney, in his 75th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 20 Pleasant st. (Thornton station), Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Northport, Me.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR
J. S. Waterman & Sons
Incorporated.
UNDERTAKERS
2326 and 2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements.
CHAPEL. Extensive salesrooms.
Complete equipment for city and out-of-town service.
Automobile Hearses.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, President.
JOSEPH S. WATERMAN, Vice-Pres.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, Jr.
TELEPHONES ROXBURY 72-73-74.
Marconi Telegraph and Cable Address "Undertaker, Boston."

Lost and Found.

UNLESS the person who stole twenty-five dollars from my black sealskin pocketbook Thursday, October 8, between the hour of four and six p. m. and then stuffed the said pocketbook into the U. S. letter box at corner of Fellen and St. Botolph streets, return the said money to me at once at Boston Athletic Association vigorous measures will be used for his arrest. GILBERT F. CHANDLER.

LOST—on Beacon st. Reservoir car Thursday about 2 o'clock, going in town, small gold chain purse containing small amount change; suitable reward if returned to A. M. SIAS, 73 Winthrop rd., Brookline; telephone 4013.

LOST—U. S. citizen certificate, name Chia Mon Leong, on way from Essex st. postoffice to 275 Emerson st., So. Boston, Sunday Sept. 27. Return to above address; best reward.

LOST—Small green silk envelope containing bills of money and check on American Trust Co.; reward. MRS. FEALY-CAVALLO, Wilbur Theatre, Boston.

LOST—Pocketbook between Fenway post office and Preston's restaurant; reward. ROOM 405, 93 Mass. av.

LOST—An emerald and diamond locket on Tremont st. car Tues. night near Dover; reward if returned MRS. WHITIMORE, 48 Union Park.

LOST—A Boston terrier with white star on back of neck, has collar, answers to name of Buster. Return to 34 Bradlee st., Dor.

LOST—Ladies gold watch Sept. 16, picture in case. Notify J. R. K., 129 Tremont st., Malden; reward.

FOUND—In Arlington, Sept. 19, a pay envelope, small amount. Apply at CURTIN'S EXPRESS, 963 Mass. av., Arlington, Mass.

Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Big October issue, with descriptions, photos, names and addresses, 25c. CUPID'S MONITOR, Box 2265A, Boston, or at 10A Dover st.; 291, 362, 536 Tremont st.; 7 and 46 Howard st. and City Hall Annex.

Information Wanted.

WILL STEPHEN G. MORELAND, formerly of Woburn, last seen in Providence, please write to his mother, who is getting blind? Come to brother, CHARLES L. MORELAND, 65 Summer st., Salem, Mass.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

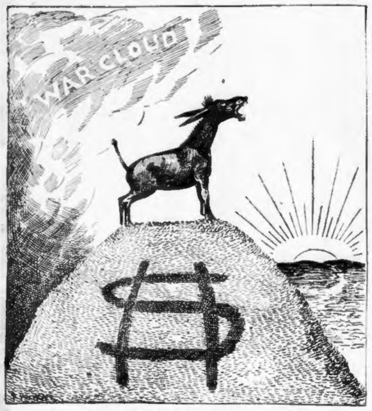
BOSTON
OCTOBER 10, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCT. 10, 1914.

The Calamity Howler

Here You See Him. He Is Numerous in America

Copyright, 1914, by Star Company.



HE SEES THE CLOUDS, HE CANNOT SEE THE GOLD

Why are the people of the peaceful **United States** borrowing money at 7 and 8 per cent. and higher rates while people can borrow in England, which is at war, at 3½ per cent?

Why are men preaching foolishly that everybody should save his last penny—thus injuring business and injuring the people?

You can understand a donkey, like the one in this picture, standing on top of a pile of gold and braying in terror because he sees a cloud on one side and a sinking sun on the other.

But an intelligent **HUMAN** being should know that the cloud will roll away, and that the sun now sinking will rise tomorrow morning.

There are too many donkeys braying in the United States—calamity howlers, braggarts in times of prosperity and cowards in time of trouble.

The people should remember that every dollar that this country had a year ago and seven years ago **IT HAS TODAY.** We have not been drained of our resources. Our factories have not been burned down, our young men are not being killed in tens of thousands; we have not lost thousands of millions in trade, but on the contrary shall gain trade; our farms are not desolate; our schools not closed.

All that we need is to attend to business, produce, sell, **BUY OF EACH OTHER**, rebuke the stupidity represented in the words "Free Trade," prevent gold exportation, arrange through government-owned railroads to do for the people the work that the railroads' mis-managers cannot do—and we'll have all the prosperity we want, and probably more than we deserve.

When you see the type of gentleman shown in this picture tell him what you think of him. He is standing at the top of the greatest national prosperity, the greatest crops, the greatest opportunity that any nation has even seen in the world's history—and he howls dismally like a frightened donkey.

Tell him that you think so.

The Henry Cotton Bill Should Pass

Not within the present decade—probably not within the quarter-century—has the government at Washington fronted a more serious financial crisis and responsibility than that presented by the conditions of the cotton crop in the South.

The President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Congress share alike in the tremendous responsibility of meeting it.

A great staple crop, worth every year more than a thousand millions of dollars, which affects the vital prosperity of more than 30,000,000 of people and touches deeply the financial life of the entire republic, is for the moment unsalable. This situation certainly transcends in interest every other matter now before the government.

Those who have followed the earnest fight of Congressman Henry of Texas for his measure of relief will realize as they have never done before how deep this matter strikes into the very vitals of the South and of the country.

It is better far that the Congress should indefinitely postpone its adjournment, and that the President and Secretary McAdoo should have no holiday than that this vast and pressing business should be left as it is.

Congressman Henry's bill provides that in order to save the wreck and ruin which threatens in the South, Federal funds to the amount of $500,000,000 be made accessible to the cotton growers through the medium of the national and State banks.

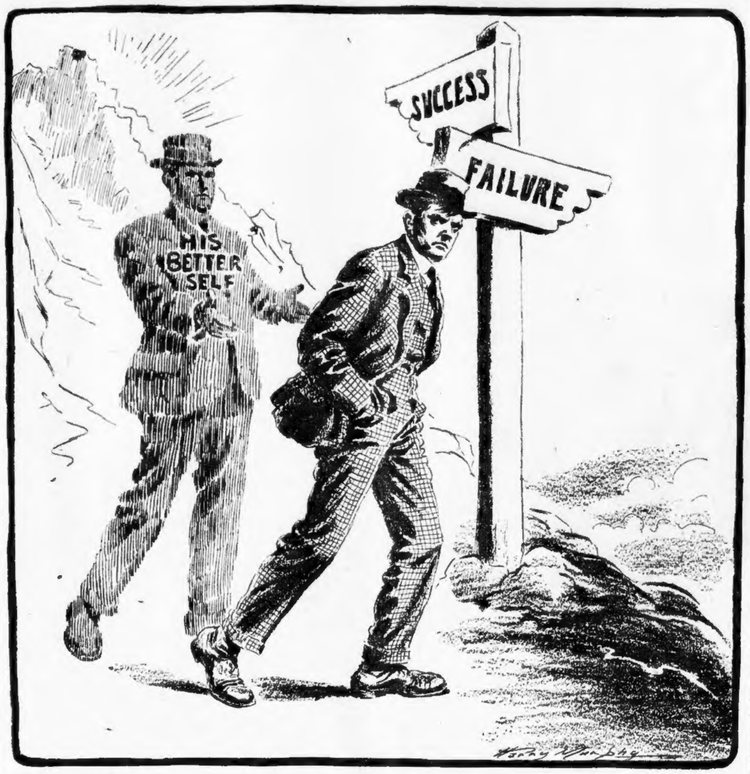
Mr. Henry contends that by law and precedent Secretary McAdoo is now authorized to place the money with national banks. That the authority is as clear and the necessity infinitely more compelling than when the Secretary of the Treasury scattered the crop funds through the States in 1913.

The representatives of the whole farming interests of the South are in Washington urging the bill. The Southern delegation in Congress will support the life and death measure to a man.

The administration and the treasury went promptly and properly with the treasury millions to the relief of Dayton, O., when the flood swept that city with destruction.

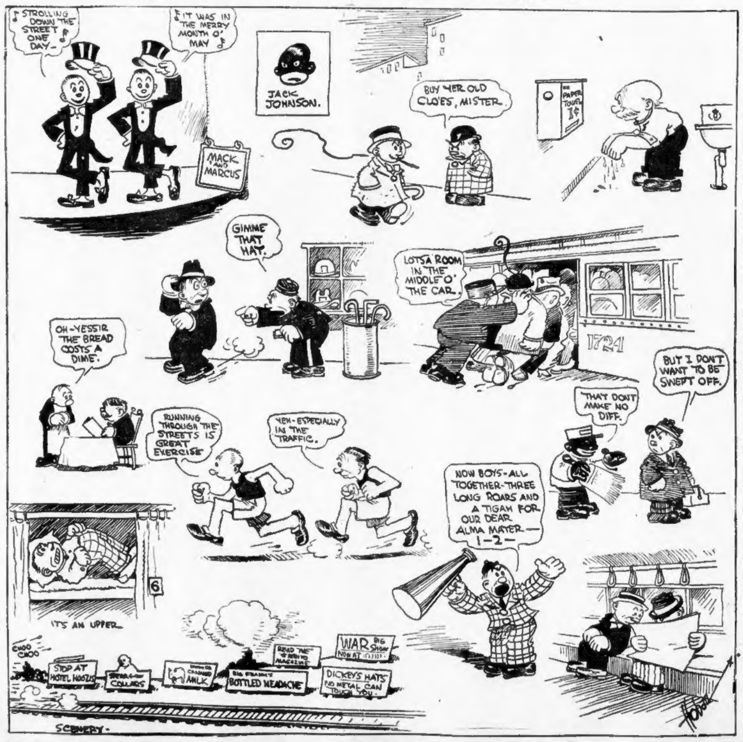
And surely in this far greater emergency—where the loss is quadruple, the numbers a hundred fold and the suffering prolonged and extended—the same government can safely reach out its helping hand to avert the ruin threatened among the millions of the South.

The Counsellor



"Made in America"

(But these are some of the few things we're not bragging about)


STROLLING DOWN THE STREET ONE DAY—
IT WAS IN THE MERRY MONTH O' MAY
MACK AND MARCUS
JACK JOHNSON.
BUY YER OLD CLO'ES, MISTER.
PAPER TOWEL 1¢
GIMME THAT HAT.
LOTSA ROOM IN THE MIDDLE O' THE CAR.
1724
OH—YESSIR THE BREAD COSTS A DIME.
BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE SWEPT OFF.
THAT DON'T MAKE NO DIFF.
RUNNING THROUGH THE STREETS IS GREAT EXERCISE
YEH—ESPECIALLY IN THE TRAFFIC.
NOW BOYS—ALL TOGETHER—THREE LONG ROARS AND A TIGAH FOR OUR DEAR ALMA MATER— 1—2—
6
IT'S AN UPPER—
CHOO CHOO
STOP AT HOTEL HOOZIS
COLLARS
CANNED MILK
BIG FRANK'S BOTTLED HEADACHE
READ THE MAGAZINE
WAR BIG SHOW NOW AT
DICKEY'S HATS NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU.
SCENERY—

Don't forget that a funny man named Powers makes funny drawings for the Sunday AMERICAN. Look for them tomorrow in the Great City Life Section.

And Now For the SECOND Game!

Will the great "Connie" turn our right flank?

Or will the Miracle Man, and HIS miracle MEN, cheer the heart of all New England and come home the Braves we KNOW THEM TO BE?

A few hours and we shall have the STORY!

Speak to your favorite newsdealer today. Urge him to BE SURE AND SAVE YOUR COPY OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Sport Section of the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow will be acclaimed by all who know and love the national game as the BEST SPORT SECTION EVER PUBLISHED BY A NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

It will contain actual photographs of the Braves and the Athletics in play at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. These photographs will be the work of RICHARD W. SEARS, the best known—and, WE believe, the BEST—newspaper photographer in Yankee-land. All the fans know "Dick" Sears and admire his at-the-moment photographs.

TYRUS COBB, THE "GEORGIA PEACH."

The greatest living baseball PLAYER has been engaged by the AMERICAN to WRITE of the baseball classic of the year. Cobb will give us the "inside" story. The next thing to seeing Ty Cobb in action on the ball field, we should say, is to read Ty Cobb's story of how the other fellows play. Wherever you live in New England this will be your privilege tomorrow if you are thoughtful enough to ORDER A SUNDAY AMERICAN.

NICK FLATLEY.

Mr. Flatley's baseball stories are familiar to every reader of the Sunday AMERICAN. Nick is the original Boston Braves Booster. Having stood a lot of "joshing" from his office mates, for his July optimism regarding the work and the future of the Boston Braves, we hope Mr. Flatley is enjoying himself at Shibe Park. And we ALSO hope—and BELIEVE—that the story he places on the wire late this afternoon will be up to the mark of his consistently good baseball reporting throughout the season.

DAMON RUNYON.

Who writes about the ball players for the New York American every day and then turns out corking baseball fiction for the magazines. Mr. Runyon's story of Who-Does-What, at Philadelphia, will be the usual Damon Runyon combination of straight baseball reporting interspersed with real wit and genuine humor.

A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Mr. Mitchell is one of the most experienced baseball writers in the United States. Year after year he has visited the Spring training camps in the South and day after day he has chronicled the Boston games, play by play. His celebrated baseball story, "THE TRIPLE TIE," is one of the masterpieces of National-game fiction.

FRED J. McISAAC.

Who writes of drama and the opera, who visited South America and Europe with Chamber of Commerce parties, and who is as much at home in Paris or Berlin as in Boston, has gone over to chronicle what a regular newspaper man who is not a baseball specialist thinks of it all. "Who Is There" and "What They Do and Say." This will be McIsaac's stunt. He will do it WELL, of course.

J. W. McCONAUGHY.

Mr. McConaughy is one of the experts of the NEW YORK JOURNAL. By special arrangement with that newspaper his story of this afternoon's engagement at Shibe Park will be placed upon the wire in duplicate for your information and entertainment tomorrow.

SEVEN STARS!

Not forgetting an eighth!

The temptation to see the fun must have been strong, but Mr. Rae Murdoch, sporting editor of the AMERICAN, remained at home to see that the wires are kept busy, that the "stuff" is assembled in good order, and that there is NO SLIP-UP. Mr. Murdoch's is a great responsibility, but THERE WILL BE NO SLIP-UP.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN, as usual, will contain all the news worth printing and all the customary great features. We shall say nothing in detail today of these other features, because we are proud of the arrangements made to supply you tomorrow with the BEST SPORT SECTION IN THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

This is a tremendously BIG STORY, the story of the second battle at PHILADELPHIA in the BASEBALL CLASSIC OF THE YEAR.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN will COVER IT IN A BIG WAY, REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE.

Seven men will REPORT TO YOU IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN TOMORROW STRAIGHT FROM SHIBE PARK.

And there will be NO EXTRA CHARGE.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

$43,621,813 is paid out in Boston as wages every year by manufacturing establishments?

Home Dinner Table Etiquette

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED

THE refinements of life are shown more directly by the careful attention to the details of the table in every-day living than in elaborate preparations for formal occasions. The home dinner table should be made attractive as a matter of habit.

Absolute freshness, neatness and daintiness should be the rule for its appointments. Table linen must be of fine white damask, spotless, perfectly ironed and folded. Silver and cutlery must be well polished, glass sparkling, china of pretty design and without blemish, cracks or nicks.

When laying the table a thick white under cloth is spread and the table cloth is laid over it, the exact lines of the well-folded cloth serving as a guide to divide the table at right angles.

For dinner the custom is to put two or three forks at the left of each place, one or two knives at the right. A tablespoon for soup is at the right of the knives, also an orange spoon, if grapefruit is to be served.

Glasses are placed toward the tips of the knives. A plate is at each place and on each plate is a plainly-folded napkin, with a roll or a thick piece of bread laid within it.

Small pepper pots, usually of silver, and silver salt cellars with silver salt spoons should be at the corners of the table, or within easy reach of every two persons.

In the centre of the table there may be a jardiniere of ferns, or a dish of silver, glass or china, containing fruit.

* * *

In Summer in the country it is an easy matter to make the table gay with flowers from the garden or meadows. Wild flowers, ferns and delicate grasses are charming as decorations. The wild white carrot, known as Queen Anna's lace, is effective with ferns or with the brilliant scarlet geranium.

Art is required to arrange flowers with grace and ease, never crowding them, nor using too many. A plain glass vase, a bowl of silver or glass, will make a good flower-holder.

On the serving table should be the plates to be used for salad and dessert, the extra silver which may be needed, a carafe or pitcher of iced water, a plate with rolls or bread.

Finger bowls on little plates, having a fine doily beneath each finger bowl and plate, must be in readiness, the finger bowls being less than half filled with water.

The dinner hour should be regarded as a time for relaxation, after the day's occupation. Each member of a family should try to contribute a share of cheerful talk.

Dull, unsociable silence at home is not only selfish, but results in making a person dull in society. Critical comments about the food are unkind and often distressing to the head of domestic affairs.